

## Which Seems To Prove That Army Times Can (Almost) Sell Anything

**HOW TO WRITE MILITARY ENGLISH: The Proper Utilization of Simple but Effective Writing to Accomplish the Maximum Possible Results, by Randolph Flusich, Pentagon Publishing Co., Washington, 14,378 pages, \$1.**

THE paragraph above represents a thrashing tiger whose tail we find it difficult to release. It was at the top of what was intended to be a review of a non-existent book.

The review appeared in the Times of Dec. 3, 21 edition, on the comic page. It was one of three reports on books, under the general heading, "Spool Reviews." The reviews described fictitious books, and were intended to give our readers a chance to chuckle over such normally serious subjects as self-improvement, inspirational messages and world military strategy.

The review of "How to Write Military English" not only poked fun at the "how-to-do-it" type of publication, it also gave regular book reviewer Montgomery Fairfax a chance to combine many of the clichés used by public information writers (civilian and military) into one almost-incomprehensible article.

He must have done too good a job. Within one week, eight Army officers each sent a dollar to the "Pentagon Publishing Co." to order copies of the book.

The Pentagon, at first, was confused by the orders for a non-existent book. So was our advertising department, which had no record of any ad for such a book. When the Adjutant General people and our advertising men finally discovered the source of the requests, there was considerable consternation in Washington.

This consternation soon gave way to pride, when we realized that our Army has officers who will go to any lengths to help themselves improve their ability to do their jobs. It also makes us proud of our readership, who apparently read this paper thoroughly and believe what it says.

We shudder, however, to think of the paperwork and man-hours that must be expended so that the Pentagon people can return the eight dollars to the eight would-be purchasers. Eventually, we're sure, it will all be straightened out. If it isn't, and if enough orders come in, we may even hire an expert and get him to write the book.

The entire mixup was caused by the fact that an explanatory note which was supposed to run at the top of the review got crowded off the page. We'll never let that happen again.

We regret that this misled a few of our readers. And our sincere apologies to the officers who ordered the book.

# Thousands to Shift Jobs

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVI—No. 20

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Edition

154

Says Army's Tied to Ground

## Almond Blasts 'Throttling' AF Ratings

WASHINGTON.—One of the Army's top commanders in Korea this week accused the Air Force of trying to "throttle" the Army's attempts to justly develop activities within the scope of its operations.

## Insurance Safeguard Established

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department this week issued orders designed to give servicemen more safeguards against unscrupulous life insurance agents.

The broad directive (DOD instruction 13344.1) lays down rules regulating the (1) approval of companies and agents (2) on-base soliciting practices, (3) policy requirements, (4) use of allotments and (5) withdrawal of soliciting privileges from agents who abuse the rules.

The services must still write their own follow-up regulations putting the DOD order to work.

The right to solicit on Stateside installations depends on the type of post. On those where states have ceded full jurisdiction to the U. S. government, both company and agent must be licensed in one of the states, territories or the District of Columbia.

Where the states retain some jurisdiction over the site, the company and agents must qualify under the particular state laws before they can solicit.

Overseas, the restrictions will be even stiffer. Beginning July 1, the Defense Department will annually

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Retired Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, in an exclusive statement to Army Times, singled out Air Force Gen. Earle E. Partridge and Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins as among those responsible for keeping the Army tied to the ground.

"Gen. Collins, in my opinion, sold the Army short and very short in the Key West agreement," Almond stated. "He tied the Army's hands to a tonnage stipulation upon which the Air Force leans as a crutch to avoid falling into the arena of cooperation wherein the various armed services are entitled to develop those things which make them more capable of carrying out their respective missions in combat."

Gen. Collins, now U. S. representative on the NATO military committee was Army Chief of Staff when the Key West agreement was signed. The agreement limited the Army to conventional aircraft with a gross load limit of 5000 pounds.

ALMOND'S REMARKS were contained in a letter endorsing an editorial on the need for "inner flexibility," which appeared in Army Times' Dec. 10 issue. The editorial emphasized that the Army must be allowed to develop its own techniques to keep pace with atomic age conditions.

Gen. Almond also said that Gen. Partridge, now commander of the Air Defense Command, a joint Air Force-Army operation with headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo., "was inflexible in his consideration of our needs wherever it violated

(See ALMOND, Page 14)

WASHINGTON.—Physical disability review boards in the field and at Department of the Army have not been following the same standards in cases being handled.

Because this has meant confusion, dissatisfaction and overwork, Department of the Army has decided to issue a series of circulars which will "promote uniformity of action" and, if followed, remove the "general causes for errors and lack of uniformity."

The first of these circulars has just been published (DA Circ 40-10-2). It points out general areas and causes of improper PEB ac-

(See HEALTH, Page 15)

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of top three graders who are classified in administrative and in a few technical fields will be reclassified or retrained in other technical and combat skills to meet current Army needs.

The Army has identified 23 Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) in which it has too many men. It has named 25 other MOSs in which it needs leaders.

The new reclassification and retraining program is detailed in an AG letter, dated Dec. 9 (AGAMP (M) 210.01 (1Dec55)G-1. Subject: Unbalance of Military Occupational Specialties in the upper three grades.)

It calls for reclassification in cases where men have previous training or experience in one of the critical MOSs. Where there is no previous experience, men in the top three grades who hold MOSs that are "excess to the Army's needs" are to be retained in one of the MOSs in which the Army is short.

Men so reclassified or retrained will not lose their ratings.

For NCOs in the MOSs which are excess, reclassification or retraining is mandatory if they are selected as excess to the needs of the major command in which they are serving. For those rated as specialists, the program is "voluntary."

Where men rated as specialists volunteer for reclassification, if they have the qualifications, or for retraining, and are then assigned

(See THOUSANDS, Page 14)

## Merry Christmas!



### ...or Is That Asking Too Much?

LIKE the anxious gobbler above, some must suffer so others may enjoy life. But this one being pursued by SP3 Marcel Bilodeau is giving up the ghost in a good cause: it's to be the main course of a Christmas dinner and party for 50 orphans of Honolulu, Co. E of the 27th "Wolfhound" Infantry has planned the shindig at Schofield Barracks, with presents for all the kids included.

## Only 765 to Graduate

# 1957 OCS Quota Will Be Cut

WASHINGTON.—Officer candidate schools will be harder to get into next year, but once accepted, the man who can "stand the gaff" is more likely to be commissioned.

This is the intent of changes to policy and to the OCS reg, AR 350-50, just published.

The Army expects to graduate no more than 765 new second lieutenants from its three OCS's—Infantry, Artillery&GM and WAC—during the 12 months beginning next July 1 (FY 1957).

The new regulation puts a lot of emphasis on interesting men

who have officer potential in going to OCS, and in letting them know what they are in for so that they will not drop out because of the "hazing."

To interest men, the Army has

### CORRECTION

Nov. 20, 1950, is the cut-off date for the zone of consideration of officers for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel. The Dec. 10 issue of Army Times erroneously gave the date as Nov. 20, 1951.

prescribed a course of "orientation" to be given to every basic trainee who enters the Army. During the third week of basic, he will see the training film "Training at OCS." He'll get a talk from "an experienced officer" on the "opportunities, responsibilities and privileges of commissioned officers."

A recently graduated OCS officer will give a detailed fill-in on how to get in and what the training and "strict discipline" are like during the 22-week course. Printed

(See OCS, Page 15)



## NEWS in BRIEF

### Proposed Test Case Postpones GI Trial

MAEBASHI, Japan.—A Japanese court has postponed the assault trial of four U. S. soldiers to allow time for a U. S. constitutional test of whether American soldiers can be tried in foreign courts.

Judge Tameo Yamaguchi delayed hearings until Feb. 10 after defense lawyer Frank Scolinos asked for time to start the test in a federal district court.

Scolinos told the Maebashi District Court he intends to sue the men's company commanders, the Far East commander and the Secretary of State in Federal Court, claiming they have unconstitutionally turned the men over to Japanese authorities.

### Soldiers Cleared Of Soviet Charge

BERLIN.—A six-man Army court has acquitted two American soldiers of disorderly conduct charges based on their arrest in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The court ruled that Pvt. Willie J. Holden, of Poplarville, Miss., and Richard L. Calbert, of Kansas City, Mo., were innocent in a brawl which led to their arrest by Communist East German police and their subsequent release by the Russians.

The East German news agency, ADN, repeated a Communist assertion that the Americans had promised to punish the soldiers for their "scandalous" behavior. The Communists say the promise was made to the Russians. The Army denies any such agreement.

### Alaska Expansion Planned by Army

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Land Management has disclosed Army intentions to take over 51,750 acres between the Richardson and Alaska highways for training purposes. The tract is approximately 2½ miles southeast of Delta Junction.

The announcement, published in the federal register, said the Army seeks to have the land withdrawn from all forms of appropriation, including the mining and mineral leasing laws.

Opponents of the withdrawal have 60 days in which to object to the bureau's Anchorage office. If warranted, the agency said, a public hearing will be held.

### Cold Weather Lab Sought for Alaska

WASHINGTON.—Delegate Bartlett (D., Alaska) has suggested to the chief of Army Engineers that a proposed cold weather laboratory be built in Alaska—"at the scene of action, as it were."

He made the comment in a letter to Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., suggesting that further study be made before Congress is asked to appropriate money for location of the laboratory at Dartmouth College.

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

The center will consolidate work now being carried on at Wilmette, Ill., and Boston.

### ROKs Seek Payment For 'Use of Land'

SEOUL.—South Korea has asked \$84.6 million dollars for land and utilities used by allied troops since the start of the Korean war—and was told it owes the allies even more.

Finance Minister Kim Hyun Chul presented the bills to Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Eighth Army chief of staff.

Harmony said he informed Kim: "Although the contribution of the unified command for providing utilities and services to the people of the Republic of Korea and the forces fighting in their defense exceeded that of the Republic of Korea, all nations who furnished military forces and field hospitals to the unified command agreed to waive all claims... provided the Republic of Korea likewise would waive all claims against them."

The general said Kim promised to study the waiver proposal. Korean sources said Harmony pledged to study the bills in a "cooperative spirit."

### Jumper-Parasuper Leaps From Plane

ELLENBURG, Wash.—An Army paratrooper has parachuted from an airplane over the rugged eastern foothills of the Cascades and searchers faced a snowstorm in their attempt to find him.

The transport plane from which he jumped while it was in trouble temporarily made it back safely to Larson AFB at Moses Lake.

The missing paratrooper was identified by Ft. Lewis authorities as Sgt. J. M. Horan of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He was en route from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for reassignment. Ft. Lewis does not have any listing of his home city.

"He is experienced and might be able to survive, but that's rugged country," said Sheriff Bob Dorsey. "Until this snow lets up, we are almost stymied. We need a chance to spot him from the air. Searchers can't cover all that country on foot and we might lose some more men if we tried."

### Jewish-Christian Troops Cooperate

FORT DIX, N. J.—About 3000 Christian troops here will be home for Christmas this year because their Jewish buddies volunteered to replace them on kitchen police, guard duty, charge of quarters and other necessary details.

Christian personnel replace Jewish soldiers on Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Passover each year. Post Jewish Chaplain (Maj.) Louis Barish feels the exchange of duty is "a beautiful tradition of inter-faith cooperation which has evolved in the armed services."

### Solon Champions Watertown Arsenal

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Lane (D., Mass.) has charged in a letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson that the department is diverting gun and guided missile contracts from the Watertown, Mass., arsenal to private industries in the midwest and west.

The Massachusetts Democrat said the practice he alleged "will not stand up to the scrutiny of public opinion. National security should have priority over political expediency."

Lane said that 1100 men had been discharged from the Water-

### Lucky Patient



SMILING HIS thanks for a \$342 Christmas check is A/2C Eugene G. Boltz (seated). The money was collected by men of Hq. Co., Sixth Army, and presented to Boltz, a patient at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, to his mother, Mrs. Pierce W. Boltz, of Jonestown, Pa., could visit him Christmas. The collection for a mother's visit is an annual custom in Hq. Co. Three members of the unit with Boltz are, from left, MSgt. Hughes L. Turner, SFC Joe Putnam and SP3 Alan W. Barnett.

town arsenal during the past year; that 1500 are slated for dismissal by May, 1956, and that the whole installation is due for "moth ball" retirement by next June.

"The deliberate 'slow-death' policy by the Defense Department to gradually close down the Watertown arsenal, and for keeps, is no longer a military secret," Lane said. Lane pointed out that Watertown is 138 years old, has an "enviable record" and a pool of technicians "trained through generations."

### Court Won't Free Cpl. Dickenson

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Court of Military Appeals has thrown out a move seeking to free Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson under the Supreme Court's sweeping decision in the Robert W. Toth case.

Dickenson was convicted of giving aid and comfort to the Communists while a war prisoner in Korea and was sentenced to 10 years in a court martial nearly two years ago.

This fall, the Supreme Court held in the Toth case that men released from military service cannot be brought to trial before a military court for crimes allegedly committed while in the armed forces.

Guy Emery, counsel for Dickenson, then asked the military court, which earlier had upheld Dickenson's sentence, to order Dickenson freed. He contended that Dickenson properly should have been discharged before he was brought before the court martial and that therefore the military courts had no jurisdiction in his case.



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## Generals' Promotions Announced

WASHINGTON.—One temporary promotion to major general and eleven to brigadier general were announced in recent special orders.

The promotion to major general went to Paul I. Robinson, commanding general of Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

The following, listed here with their present or proposed assignments, were promoted to brigadier general:

Jack W. Schwarz, chief of professional staff, Walter Army Medical Center.

Clement F. St. John, assistant surgeon, U. S. Army Europe.

William R. Woodward, chief of staff, Allied Forces, Northern Europe, Denmark.

John H. McGee, assistant division commander, 25th Inf. Div.

Howard M. Hobson, deputy provost marshal general.

Alfred D. Starbird, director of military applications, Atomic Energy Commission.

Richard Collins, J-2, Far East Command.

Dwight B. Johnson (on orders) chief of staff, AAA Command, Enl AFB, Colo. (from 19th AAA Brigade, Washington, D. C.)

David P. Schorr Jr., chief of staff, MAAG, Formosa.

Richard D. Meyer, chief, requirements division, Deplog.

David W. Gray, chief, operations division, G-3.

### New Travel Regs Affect Per Diem

WASHINGTON.—Per diem rates for temporary duty in the ZI have been increased in those cases where a man stays over 30 days. The \$12 per diem rate for the first 30 days remains unchanged, but all additional days now bring \$10 instead of \$9.

The change is effective Jan. 1, under Change 42 of the Joint Travel Regulations. The \$10 rate applies in those cases where government quarters and government mess are not available. Lesser rates are paid where quarters or mess, or both, are furnished.

### 1st Armored CG Also Commands Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, commanding general of the 1st Arm. Div., has been designated post commander of Fort Polk, La., in addition to his other duties.

Gen. Howze led "Old Ironsides" onto the Polk reservation last week after completion of Exercise Sage Brush.

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Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug \_\_\_\_\_ Ft.  
Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits  
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## Christmas Vignette



MAKING A pretty picture as they sing Christmas hymns are Karen, 9, and Thilda Louise Falkenstrom, 7, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Falkenstrom of Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Falkenstrom is legal officer of the School Brigade at the Infantry Center.

## Bonn Government Honors SFC for Orphanage Work

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Charles E. Davis, the Fort Knox soldier who created his own international organization to care for German orphans, has been honored by the legislature of the West German government.

In a resolution passed Dec. 10 in the Bundestag of the Bonn government, Frank Scholz, a representative from the state of Wurtemberg, bestowed the title of "Honorable" upon the sergeant, the founder of the "Hands Across the Ocean" organization.

The organization operates a Children's Town, planned similarly to Boy's Town, Neb., for more than

500 German orphans in Geislingen, West Germany.

In his bill, Scholz named Davis an "Honorary Good Neighbor Citizen" of Geislingen and Geislingen.

**THE 23-YEAR-VETERAN** of the Military Police, himself an orphan, established the orphanage in an old mansion when he was stationed with the 9th Inf. Div. in Geislingen. Davis is now assigned to the 701st MP here and conducts the orphanage's administration from his home.

Fraulein Heidi Weitbrecht, director of the Kinderheim-Lindenhof, the Children's Town, reported that more than \$2000 has been raised in a "Dollar Friendship" campaign to raise \$10,000 for renovations during the first month.

The campaign gives an honorary membership to the Hands Across the Ocean organization for a dollar contribution.

**DAVIS SAID** that many manufacturers in New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Florida had made donations and that there are now more than 62 committees in 25 states, mostly conducted by the community civic groups.

### Fort Story

## DUKW Co Wins Double Honor

FORT STORY, Va.—The 10th Trans. Bn.'s 344th DUKW Co. has become the first unit to win Fort Story's best mess and best supply awards in a single month. The November awards were presented to Mess Sgt. Lester Clement and Supply Sgt. (SFC) H. B. Downer by Col. George E. Woods Jr., post commander. Commanding officer of the 344th is 1st Lt. Jack J. Schwartz.

**AS PART** of its program to convert an amphibious unit into a terminal service company, the newly activated 1st Trans. Bn. (Prov.) has sent 68 enlisted men and four officers to stevedore and blacksmith schools at Fort Eustis.

All 68 enlisted men and three of the officers are assigned to the 155th Term. Svc. Co., formerly the 806th Trans. Co. The fourth officer is from the 564th Trans. (BARC) Platoon. He is attached to the 155th for school at Fort Eustis.

**THE 376th TRANS. Bn.** has completed its yearly Army Training Test. All units except the 805th Trans. Co. participated in the test, which required amphibious truck units and a terminal service company to move cargo from ship to shore under tactical conditions.

## 4 Generals Reassigned; 2 Retiring

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for four general officers and the retirement of two others were announced this week.

Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Army Council of Review Boards, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, California Military District, at the Presidio of San Francisco. He will report to his new post in April.

Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains III, chief, American Military Assistance Staff, Yugoslavia, has been assigned to Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will report in February.

Brig. Gen. Louis V. Hightower, chief, O&T division, office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, has been assigned to Headquarters U. S. Army Caribbean, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. He will report to his new post next month.

Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, 10th AAA Group, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Antiaircraft Command, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. He will report in February.

**TWO RETIREMENTS** scheduled for Dec. 31 are Maj. Gen. Miles Reber and Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasgow. Gen. Reber, commanding general of the Western Area Command, U. S. Army Europe, will retire after more than 32 years service. Gen. Glasgow, Army Attache, England, will retire after more than 31 years service.

### Ft. Belvoir Gets Camouflage Unit

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Orders affecting the transfer of the 610th Engineer Camouflage Co., 47th Engineer Bn., a unit of the Aggressor Cadre, have assigned that unit to Fort Belvoir, Va., less personnel and equipment.

The personnel will be absorbed by the sister companies of the 610th—the Hq. Co. 611th and 647th. The other company of the 47th, the 648th Engineer Co., will not be affected by the change.

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## •KHAKI CAPSULES.

MAJ. GEN. KAIZO YOSHIHASHI, vice president of the Japanese Defense Agency College and four of his Japanese confreres recently visited Fort Benning, where, the public information office reported, deadpan, they underwent a three-day orientation.

SP3 Ludwig Sommer, with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea opened the first of his Christmas presents, recently and found that his thoughtful family had sent him some doughnuts. Sommer works with Special Services and his job is helping to make 6000 doughnuts a day.

MSgt. Wesley F. Viet, recently arrived at Fort MacArthur, Calif., but his fame preceded him there. Sgt. Viet invented the "Bed-jama," which he patented in 1952 and gave to the Army without cost or royalties. The QMC has been testing Sgt. Viet's invention for five years. It's a combination sleeping-bag, pillow slip which would replace two sheets, pillow case now in use. Bunk-

sized, it would cut down laundry costs and could also be used inside a sleeping bag, Viet feels.

Capt. Fernando Bulot, postal officer of the 5th APU at camp Kura, whose unit handled 1900 sacks of outgoing Christmas mail last month claims "You can lick our stamps, but you can't beat our postal service."

Two Fort Leonard Wood sergeants, Ronald Roberts and Donald Talbot started the holiday season in a nice way. Knowing of an aged couple at Rolla, Mo., who needed firewood but were unable to get it for themselves, the two GIs not only chopped a supply one weekend but obtained a chain saw and came back the following week with their buddies to complete the job.

Authorities in Leicester, England are begging local tattoo artists not to encourage a fad which has cropped up recently among teenage girls. One 15-year-old was recently hauled into court sporting an American eagle tattooed on her leg. She explained that her current beau was an American GI.

The "Screaming Eagles," 101st Abn. Div., are looking for a live eagle for a mascot. Anyone who knows of one that is available will oblige the troopers by letting them know about it.

At Fort Benning the Infantry Center provost marshal officials believe that safety habits should be formed early in life. They're resuming a course in safe bicycle riding. The five hour session will give children in the 6-15 age bracket not only safety lectures, but will put them through an obstacle course test supervised by Post MPs.

### AAA Center Gets Fire Control Unit

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The 540th Ord Det (Integrated Fire Control Repair) has arrived at Camp Stewart from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for 10 weeks of temporary duty at this AAA and tank training center.

The Detachment consists of Lt. Charles D. Thomas and seven enlisted men, all specialists who have completed extensive schooling and training in the maintenance of fire control systems of the Army's "Skysweeper" 75-millimeter, radar-controlled AAA gun.

## Fort Sam Sending Medics To Alaska for Maneuvers

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Three helicopters of the 57th Medical Co. (helicopter ambulance) and 49 soldiers of the 520th Medical Co. stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will arrive in Alaska next month to participate in the Army's coming winter maneuver Moose Horn.

The medical units, which will be used in all four phases of Moose Horn, will undergo a one-week training period at the Army Arctic Indoctrination Center at Fort Greeley prior to the exercise. The main objective is to determine if medical units brought in from the States can be used in an emergency to support Alaskan troops.

According to Maj. William C. Luehrs, medical officer, U. S. Army

Alaska, and maneuver surgeon, the medics will use standard medical equipment to determine the effects of extreme cold temperatures on medical supplies, including how to keep injectable solutions from freezing, sutures from becoming brittle, and instruments from losing their dextro-sinistral qualities.

Maj. Luehrs also pointed out that helicopters, which were a huge success during the Korean situation when thousands of wounded soldiers were flown from the battle fields to hospitals at the rear, will be used to determine the feasibility of similar evacuation of wounded in Alaska. The helicopters and soldiers will be flown here from Texas in C-124 aircraft.

## Spearhead Div Prepares to Gyroscope



PAINFUL part of processing for overseas assignment is the medic's needle, but Joy Linda Green is being very brave about her vaccination thanks to a lollipop thoughtfully provided by Special Services and the Chaplain's office. Joy's father, MSgt. Norman W. Green, of Hq. & Hq. Co., Combat Command A lends spiritual support while Pvt. Richard Litner, of the Med. Det., DivArty, center, wields the needle.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Gyroscoping 3d Armd Div Spearheaders have received their movement timetable and the post is going all out to complete processing of dependents before the advance group leaves for Hesse, Germany March 10.

This advance body will leave New York by air, and will be followed by three Combat Command increments, the first of which will sail either from New York or Newport

News, Va., about April 25. The entire movement is expected to be completed by the middle of June.

When the advance section takes off for Germany in March, it will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, assistant division commander. Maj. Gen. John M. Willem, commanding general of the Spearhead Div will leave by air in time to meet the second increment and Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, commanding general of DivArty will remain here at Fort Knox with the rear detachment.

Among the many dependents leaving with the division are about 450 alien wives and children who are now studying with the Staff Judge Advocate Section here before they become sworn in as American citizens.

Although a few of these alien

dependents will move to Germany on passports issued by their native countries, the majority will travel as new Americans. So far 200 have completed their naturalization test interviews. The remainder are in their final phase of processing.

When called for processing, families are met at the center where they are issued numbered cards, placing them on a first-come first-served basis regardless of rank. They then receive instructions and a list of rooms which they are to visit successively, to fill out identification cards, passport applications and receive their immunization shots.

Next step is to return to the waiting room while men of the 143d Sig Co developed photographs. If photos are acceptable the family next reports to Capt. Glenn E. Miller, officer in charge of the center for a final briefing, then returns home.

This "one shot" operation simplifies an ordinarily complicated process, and except for the last-minute packing of household goods, clearing of quarters and so on, all processing takes place at a single location.

### MPs at Gordon Attend Special Radio Course

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The 504th MP Bn. found itself with a personnel problem here a few weeks ago. It seems the unit faced an acute shortage of trained communications men to operate its radio system.

Not an unusual problem, but one that could have been pretty vexing.

However, a few phone calls between officers of the battalion and the staff of the Signal Corps Training Center, also located at Camp Gordon, set the wheels into motion.

While an aptitude check on the men of the MP unit was being made, the educational specialists at the Southeastern Signal School's radio operators' course hastily tailored their lessons to meet the new situation.

Now a selected group of eight MPs are busily twisting radio dials and tapping on telegraph keys in the midst of a special seven-week course being administered by TSESS.

Carl Rodgers, civilian instructor of the radio operator and radio teletype courses says, "Those MPs are doing pretty well. We're keeping tabs on them, and they're progressing very favorably compared with our regular students."

After their training the MP-radio men will return to their unit to perform important new duties in keeping the communications system on the air.



YOUNG Davy Crockett, Robert Michael Lorigan heads this line in the reception center at Fort Knox. With him are his mother and baby sister, Linda Sue. They are the family of 2d Lt. Robert Lorigan, of the 7th Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div.



## FIVE SECTORS OF REPAIR

## Support Troops Clean Up After 'Sage Brush' Maneuver



BACK from the 'War' is WO Don Mock, of Fort Sill's Btry. C 532d FA Observer Bn. recently returned from Sage Brush. On hand to greet him was his daughter Cherrie who wasted no time welcoming him home in time for Christmas. First Sill unit to return from Louisiana was the 64th Ord Bn. Last to arrive were the 2d FA Rocket Btry., 36th and 761st FA Bn.

## Final Report on Maneuver To Be Finished February

LANGLEY AFB, Va.—Maneuver Director Headquarters for Exercise Sage Brush has returned to its original location here at Langley Air Force Base, where it is now engaged in preparing the final report on the exercise. Reports of the major participating units and the observations of field umpires and official observers will be closely studied.

The Army Maneuver Test and Evaluation Group (AMTEG) is now engaged at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in collating and evaluating data gathered on Army operations by a 100-man team during the maneuver.

AMTEG's report, which is to be submitted to the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., in

February is expected to throw light on possible new type Army organizations to meet the requirements of dispersal, decentralization, high mobility, communications and logistics in the atomic age.

Similarly, a post-maneuver evaluation of Air Force operations in Sage Brush here at headquarters Tactical Air Command is also underway and a comprehensive report will be submitted to department level for appraisal. In this evaluation, all administrative and operational orders issued by major commanders and the actions taken by them, including the effects of casualty and equipment damage assessments will be closely reviewed.

## Military Institute To Meet Next Week

WASHINGTON.—The American Military Institute will hold its annual joint session with the American Historical Association Dec. 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rear Adm. John D. Hayes, USN Ret., president of the Institute, will be chairman of the session.

The subject for this year will be three historical case studies of civil-military relations, taken from three crucial periods in the history of the United States and Great Britain.

THE FINDINGS and recommendations that are made in the Maneuver Headquarters final report will take into consideration the fact that naval support, air defense by the Continental Air Defense Command, strategic air operations by SAC and participation of Civil Defense agencies were not included in the play of the exercise.

Maneuver Director Headquarters officials stated that it may be late February before all the data is sifted through by the testing agencies and their deliberations presented to higher headquarters.

FORT POLK, La.—As the last elements of the maneuver troops departed the western Louisiana maneuver area, Army Maneuver Support Command (AMSCOM) engineer troops took over the job of rehabilitation of Parish roads and bridges damaged during Exercise Sage Brush.

The rehabilitation job falls to the 35th Eng. Gp. commanded by

jurisdiction of an engineer battalion of the 35th Gp.

The target date for completion of the work is set at Feb. 1.

THE 35TH ENG. Gp. is the same unit that criss-crossed the maneuver area prior to Exercise Sage Brush in its pre-maneuver task of road conditioning and bridge strengthening to make ready for the giant exercise.

Maneuver troops returned to home stations by train, truck convoy and, in some cases, air travel. Truck convoys of the division-size units are leaving by convoy serial, on time schedules to avoid "jamming" on the highways.

The first elements of maneuver troops left for their home station almost immediately following the termination of Sage Brush when an ordnance unit headed for the state of Washington on Dec. 6.

One of the largest post maneuver jobs for AMSCOM Signal Section, headed by Lt. Col. Arthur A. Rich, was the task of "picking-up" some 22,000 miles of communication signal wire laid for the maneuver.

During the first week following the end of Sage Brush, members of the 36th Sig. Bn., 53d (Operations) and 41st Bn. (Construction), and the 261st Sig. Co. (Construction) worked around the clock and retrieved over 4400 miles of the communications wire.

AT THE COMPLETION OF the massive operation a portion of the communications wire will be retained here at Fort Polk for future operations and the remainder re-

turned to the Signal Corps depots.

Capt. Allen R. Denison of AMSCOM Signal Section, estimated an additional three to four weeks for completion of the job.

## Sage Brush Santas Welcomed Home

FORT CARSON, Colo.—"Welcome Home—Here Come the Sage Brush Santas."

That's the sign which greeted officers returning from Exercise Sage Brush, as they entered the Fort Carson Officers' Club Open Mess.

It's part of an elaborate group of holiday decorations made by wives of officers assigned to units of the 502d Eng. Gp.

The decorations were all made by what Mrs. Donald M. McClain, chairman, describes as "the Sage Brush widows."

Col. George D. Burch, who is also the AMSCOM engineer.

Working with Parish Police Jurors in the various Parishes within the maneuver area, 35th Eng. Gp. battalion commanders establish priority for repair of road and bridge damage as requested by the Parish Jurors.

The maneuver area has been divided into five sectors of repair operation. Each sector is under the



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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army

## MP Finds Berlin Is Real 'Home Away From Home'



NO LANGUAGE barrier exists between PFC Helmut Zitzwitz and his 84-year old grandmother, Frau Minna Zitzwitz. Born in Berlin Pst. Zitzwitz came to the States in 1949 and speaks German like the native he is.

BERLIN.—Most American soldiers refer to Berlin as their "home away from home," and in the case of PFC Helmut Zitzwitz, the label particularly applies. He was born and raised here.

PFC Zitzwitz, who works in the 267 MP motor pool, immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1949.

He joined the Army in January 1954, and was sent to Vienna after completing basic training. In the Austrian capital he served as a member of the four-power military police patrol.

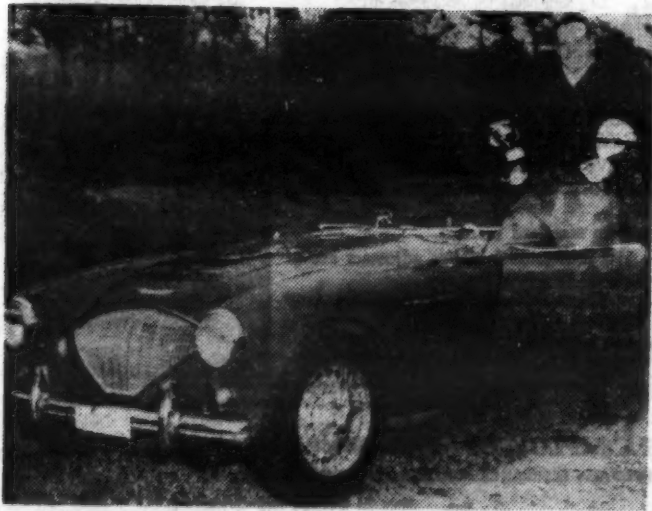
Zitzwitz was transferred to Berlin in October when the occupation forces left Austria. As soon as he

arrived, Zitzwitz had a reunion with his uncle, aunt, and 84-year-old grandmother, Frau Minna Zitzwitz, who once was one of Europe's most famed midwives. She delivered the daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II and was called to such far-reaching spots as Czarist Russia and Africa to deliver the babies of nobility.

Zitzwitz often has trouble explaining his perfect Berlin dialect. Once during a conversation with a friend on the subway, he referred to the fact that he was an American.

"How do you like that," snapped someone across the aisle. "There's a Berliner over there who is pretending he's an American."

## Picks 13 as Lucky Number When Racing Sports Car



'RED ROCKET', sleek Austin-Healey sports car is the pride and joy of 1st Lt. Norbert Brandon, 351st RCT at Fort Rucker, Ala. He's holding a trophy he won recently at Gadsden, Ala.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—First Lt. Norbert Brandon, presently assigned to the 2d Bn., 351st RCT, is a sports car racing fan and driver.

Proud owner of a bright red Austin Healey "100" that will do about 120 mph, costs \$3,000 and has six forward speeds, Lt. Brandon participates in sports car races throughout the area. The race—which he won—took place at Gadsden, Ala., at the Municipal Airport.

Lt. Brandon says that safety is stressed in sports car races. A foreign car agency helps him attain top safety by supporting him in races with a mechanic, a parts truck, and tires. But all drivers must foot their own bills, and the lieutenant concedes that his hobby "is not an inexpensive one." When competing in races, he insists on being assigned the number 13 position. He says that is his lucky number.



**Hoosier**

MARAUDER of the Year, that's the proud honor won by SFC Ralph E. Wells, Indiana-born member of the 75th Marauders RCT on Okinawa. Wells was named during recent organization day ceremonies.



**'Colonel'**

ACTIVE in Kentucky youth activities before joining the Army, 1st Lt. Robert L. Bebbler, 503d Inf., 11th Abn. Div. now in Germany, recently was named a "Kentucky Colonel."



**Composer**

DEDICATED to the highest-ranking Negro officer in the Army during War I, the Col. Otis B. Duncan March has been composed by SP3 Wayman D. Mickens, a trumpeter with the 2d Inf. Div. Band, Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Ft. Lewis Colonel Amused By Red Paper's 'Slander'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Politicians are used to seeing themselves leering out of the printed page, their features distorted by some cartooning character assassin. Football coaches know the next sports page may be their gallows.

Army officers, their profession less in the glare of publicity, can usually depend on the verbal brickbats being thrown behind closed doors.

Not so Col. John P. Merrill. The new Fort Lewis intelligence officer got the "full treatment" of journalistic slander, and what's more, he's proud of it. One of the Colonel's prized possessions is a collection of Communist vilification, aimed his way when he was an assistant military attache in Budapest.

THE HUNGARIAN STYLE name-calling is lost on American readers but it takes no linguist to appreciate the homicidal humor of the cartoon barbs.

One shows statues of Col. Merrill and a fellow attache, Col. Peter Kopsak, looking like sailors returning from a night on the town. Scantly clad girls are tossing bouquets of flowers at the foot of the "monument." Says the caption:

"Naughty girls of Suedged place wreaths on the statue of the Riteous American Colonels."

Another artistic blast showed Colonels Merrill and Kopsak draped around a lamppost waving emptied wine bottles.

Hungarian newspapers ran the cartoons after the two officers were arrested by Communist secret police while investigating suspected Hungarian troop concentrations on the Yugoslav border. Col. Merrill said the arrest was a flagrant violation of existing agreements, "since we were authorized observers of the conquering powers

in a conquered nation, and had both Allied and Hungarian documents permitting us to travel anywhere in the country."

Documents or not, the police hauled the pair to Suedged prison. However, outside the prison gate, their guard relaxed a moment. The American officers sped away, leaving the startled police to gulp exhaust smoke as they dragged the guard with them on a fast return trip to Budapest via backroads.

To cover its embarrassment at their escape, the Hungarian government tried to palm off the story that the two colonels were dead drunk and were taken into custody "for their own protection."

Col. Merrill said that he and Col. Kopsak were trailed by political police constantly during their stay in Hungary.

Finally, the Hungarian government declared them both "persona non grata."

On their way to catch a train to leave the country, four of the Communist u n - dercover c o p s tailed Col. Kopsak.

"Only two followed me to the station," said Col. Merrill, "but they used to search my hotel room every day or so and rumple up my clean white shirts."

After their eviction, diplomatic sources told newsmen that the real reason for their expulsion was the fact that they "were becoming heroes to the Hungarian people, who showered them with fan letters and telephone calls for 'having the nerve to do what we cannot do.'"



Col. Merrill

## Dazzled Red Border Sentry Awed by Loaned Limousine

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Frederic C. Musser, a student signalman here whom the Army may send to some distant and adventurous spot, may have been there once or twice before.

Musser, a Yale graduate, studied for a while at the University of Paris and during short vacations he traveled.

In 1949 he and two French friends were traveling the northern coast of Algeria.

They decided to try touring by camel. After bumping along into the Sahara a few miles Musser's camel reared and tore off. "That camel ran a mile before I could stop him," Musser said.

But his favorite jaunt was made in what was formerly the Swedish royal family's limousine — a custom built 1932 Delage, with telephones, air brakes, lap rugs, a footman's seat, and a back seat bar.

With American and Swedish flags flying from the front fenders, the group sped from Paris in the summer of 1949.

When the Delage pulled into Vienna, the eight students decided to investigate the Russian sector. Pulling up to the border, they stopped the car, but the Russian sentry stood back, snapped a cheery salute and passed them in



FUNNY now, but it wasn't a joke to Pvt. Frederic C. Musser, Jr., when he realized he was in the Soviet zone of Austria without a stamped passport.

to the Soviet zone. Without stamping their passports.

Once in the Soviet sector, "I was more than a little worried," recalled 25-year-old Musser. "We turned the car around and hunted for the jovial sentry. They found him, and he saluted again and roared a greeting as they hurried back into Western territory."





## AF Suspends 'Brain-Wash'

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force is taking a new look through psychologists' eyes at its controversial "brain-washing" interrogation course.

Pending a study that will require several months, students at the desert Air Force prisoner-of-war school, Stead Air Force Base, near Reno, Nev., will not be required to submit to the strenuous interrogation technique.

Instead, civilian and military instructors will demonstrate the "rough stuff." But if the psychologists and other specialists decide the training is essential rather than degrading and brutal, the Air Force may resume it, a spokesman said.

The training is designed to indoctrinate airmen against the brutal treatment that American prisoners of war endured in Communist Chinese prison camps in the Korean War.

### 100 Percent Showing

KEY WEST, Fla.—The Naval Air Station here can boost 100 percent participation by station personnel in the Community Chest drive. The total amount collected was \$1280.85. Service people contributed \$1002.90, an average of \$2 per man.

## UNDER NEW ECONOMY AGREEMENT

# Memphis Army Depot Supplies Navy Rations

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Army's Memphis General Depot and the Naval Air Station at Millington have signed a new cross-servicing agreement whereby the Army will furnish non-perishable subsistence items to the Navy on a reimbursable basis, according to Col. Ottmar F. Kotick, commanding officer of the Army Depot.

Everything from soup to nuts will be shipped from Army warehouses here to feed approximately 12,000 personnel at Millington, including such foods as canned apples, beans, corn, meat, tomatoes, tuna fish, sardines, nuts, jam, fruit juices, catsup, etc. It is estimated that some 60 tons of subsistence will be required monthly, Col. Kotick said.

The new cross-servicing agreement is the first one ever entered into between two armed services in Memphis for subsistence items, and it is believed one of the first of its kind in the nation, Col. Kotick added. The transfer of subsistence items between the Army Depot and Naval Air Station is expected to save thousands of dollars in transportation costs over a period of time. At this time, it is impossible to estimate what the savings will total.

Two truckloads left the Memphis General Depot Dec. 9 containing 38,000 pounds of coffee. Two more truckloads the same day carried 12,000 pounds of lima beans, 12,000 of pears, 12,000 of tomatoes and other foods.

HERE'S HOW the new agreement will work. The commissary officer at Millington estimates what his requirements are for a month. Then, a requisition for the supplies in case lots is submitted to the Memphis General Depot. The Quartermaster supply officer at the

depot ships the food to Millington. A bill is sent to the Naval Air Station which includes the cost of the items purchased and transportation charges, but also a charge will be made for storage, surveillance and handling of the food.

This agreement is a forerunner of the "single-manager" food sup-

ply system which was announced by the Department of Defense several weeks ago.

Cmdr. E. S. Tharpe, station supply officer at Millington and Lt. Cmdr. F. E. Shea, commissary officer, visited the Memphis General Depot to observe packing and shipping operations of the 38,000

pounds of coffee sent to the Naval Air Station. Col. Clarence E. Gooding, Quartermaster supply officer and Capt. Robert H. Tyer, assistant Quartermaster supply officer, took them to the warehouse where they checked the shipment of coffee before it left for the Naval Air Station.

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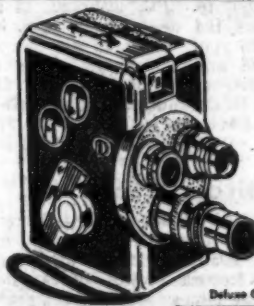
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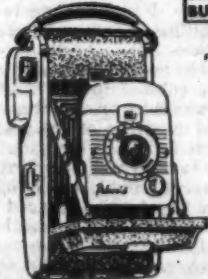
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## Greetings!

—from All of Us and Paul Good, too

"T'WAS the day before Christmas and all through the fort  
Feeble efforts to work us were coming to naught.  
Privates and generals alike were a-bristle  
With visions of Wacs passing under the mistle.  
Aware of the moods of my fabulous First  
I came to work fully expecting the worst.  
Then what to my wondering eyes should appear  
But a beaming Old Sergeant a-burst with good cheer.

"Let's deck all the halls an' sing out a carol,  
Order up beer by the case an' the barrel,"  
He bellowed in tones of the liveliest levity.  
Remarkable both for their joy and their brevity.  
"Do you mean," I replied, "that this happiest season  
Finds the sergeant entirely bereft of his reason?  
For once are you not in a state of high dudgeon,  
And playing Kris Kringle instead of curmudgeon?"

"Though I gotta admit I got plenty of cause  
To lower the boom on my pal Sandy Claus,  
I decided this year I won't hold him to blame  
For the sins that the people commit in his name.  
F'rinstance, I ain't gonna burn down the holly  
'Cause Yule songs are soundin' more jukey and jolly.  
Though there's dogs wassail singin' in tune with pianer,  
Thank God there's no cats chimin' in on sopraner.

"An' damn near each merchant I seen seems a stranger  
To the tale of the baby what laid in the manger.  
They don't give a rap for the birth an' the star  
As long as the prices are runnin' to par.  
Some other brave lads what has sent my lid flippin'  
Is them what thinks Christmas was made just for tippin'.  
The postman an' milkman all think I should squander  
The sugar I'm savin' for Blitzen and Donder."

Right here I broke in to the Old Sergeant's story—  
"Sarge," said I, "though you're both hefty and heary,  
I must be so bold as to make an inquiry  
(Risking an ire than which there's none irery):  
If Yuletide affords you so much to be mad at  
What do you possibly find to be glad at?  
I should think you would order our dear old St. Nick  
To march to oblivion at time double quick."

That stern, rigid face became suddenly mellow,  
And shuddery soft like a bowlful of jello.  
"Sonny," he said, "I just want you to listen . . ."  
(Did I see what I thought, did the eye really glisten?)  
"For three hundred and sixty-four days of the year,  
I ain't got no doubt that the world's out of gear.  
With rulers an' sharpers what just love to beat  
On the poor lumpy head of the man in the street.

"An' right up to Christmas the alleycat gang  
Are all barin' the claw an' sharp'nin' the fang.  
But down through the years I am pleased to remember  
The twenty-fifth day in the month of December—  
While carols are soundin', the tree lights a-burnin',  
Our rutty old road seems about to be turnin'.  
Then all of the meanness an' all of the scheme  
Is as dim an' as dumb as the dregs of a dream.

"An' all that's important an' all that is real  
Is the friendship an' kindness an' good, people feel.  
An' the worst can be best, if just for the day,  
An' the best can be better, if just for the day.  
So, sonny, forgive an old man for his prattle—  
On Monday we're back to our usual battle—  
Today let's waller in sweetness an' light,  
Merry Christmas to all an' to all a goodnight."

'Not a Creature Was Stirring . . .'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Wire Complaint

MILAN ARSENAL, Tenn. — In your Dec. 10 issue you ran a picture showing a captain on the Sage Brush maneuvers sitting in a tree shelter put together with logs and wire, and reading a copy of Army Times.

Publicity is wonderful, but for 13 years I have taught and been instructed that telephone field wire was procured with taxpayers' money and was to be used for telephone lines of communication purposes, and not for building beds in trees for officers.

Now, if this has all changed and it is considered the proper thing for an officer to do, it would be nice to get the word around. However, if it hasn't been changed, less publicity of this type would be beneficial to the Army-wide supply economy program.

Another thing about the picture—in most maneuver areas, the Army is required to reimburse the land-owners for each tree or log destroyed. I wonder if this was the case here.

Capt. CLAUDE R. HARRIS

### Deplores NCO Plea

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I hope this

### NOTE

Because news space will be limited over the holiday season, the current series of letters on improving the Army will be resumed soon after the first of the new year.

will be one of many letters you receive in protest of the absurd comments which Sgt. Lamarea has sent in from Verona, Italy.

The suggestion that a non-commissioned officer of his grade be permitted to even comment to the effect that his assignment is undesirable is strange language indeed for a master sergeant. Equally ludicrous is the suggestion that our troops operate on a five-day week with reduced extra duty details.

A soldier's job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the hundreds of thousands of good soldiers, who have done it just that way, attest the reasonableness of this approach.

JOHN RICE

### Downgrade Corporals

EUROPE—I think we should go back to the NCO stripes and ratings, dropping corporal as an

NCO, leaving only three grades of NCO as it used to be.

Under the specialist set-up now in effect, you have only 39 corporals in an armored division (for example) and they outrank 1640 men (one master specialist, 10 SP1 and 1629 SP2) who used to outrank them and still draw more pay and privileges, unless the corporal has over seven years' service.

By dropping the 39 corporals and restoring the 1640 men from specialist to NCO rank, they would be made happy.

A man could then be promoted up the ladder. He would not be switching back and forth from NCO to specialist to NCO. As it stands now, a man can only be promoted to fill a TOE vacancy. If he is a specialist he cannot be promoted to NCO, although in some cases the next higher spot is an NCO spot. The man has the same MOS and a vacancy exists in a higher spot, but he cannot fill it. An NCO cannot be moved into that spot because he has not the MOS.

SP2 FREDERICK W. GOFF

### Chiropractors

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Since the rather long letter appearing under the heading "Medic Problem" in the Letters section of the Dec. 3 Army Times took to task a previous letter which I had authored in the Oct. 29 issue, I feel obliged to answer in full his criticism and direct questions.

Inasmuch as the writer was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, it would be presumptuous of me to hold myself as of any greater authority in analyzing the situation. However, to view the complexities of the present trouble in the medical arm of the Army one need not be the possessor of a medical degree or of duty time in the corps.

A vantage point within the Army wherein one may observe the workings of any post hospital, or better still the results of the "pipeline procedure" which filters off what would have been good MSC material, is enough.

I shall attempt to answer his points with reference to chiropractors point by point.

What will the commissioning of qualified chiropractors (as well as optometrists, chiropodists, pharmacists, et al) accomplish in relieving the load of the MSC and in supplying

(See LETTERS, Page 14)

### NOW & THEN

By Link Davis





# Old Subs Aid Reds' Mine-Laying Fleet

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE early attention given to anti-submarine defense by the NATO meeting in Paris—it was virtually the No. 1 item on the agenda—may and probably does indicate that additional information is now available about Soviet submarine capabilities.

It is also likely the prospective rearmament of West Germany is providing some additional feeling of security against extension of Soviet submarine bases by the use of Soviet ground forces (as the Germans extended their submarine bases in the last war by seizing Danish, Norwegian and French ports).

Both these considerations are further emphasized by the remarks of Major General Erik Kragh, Chief of Staff of the Danish Army, in concluding an article in the magazine "Danish Outlook."



ELIOT

"The West German rearmament," writes General Kragh, "and participation in NATO defense will be of particular importance to Denmark as well as to the entire NATO. Emotionally speaking we are opposed to a revival of German military forces; but we yield to the realities and understand the enormous improvement for Denmark's defense, and by this the defense of NATO's northern flank, that is achieved by the establishment of German forces in Holstein and Slesvig."

"The approaches to the Jutland peninsula will thereby be blocked and it will be possible for the Danish defense to emphasize the defense of the Zealand group of islands to a greater extent so that an effective control of the straits will become possible."

"It is an extremely important problem for NATO to prevent the Russian naval forces, and especially the submarines, leaving the Baltic and threatening NATO's vital lines of communication by appearing in the North Sea and the Atlantic."

THE STRAITS in question form the western exits of the Baltic Sea. Their control, by mines, obstacles, anti-submarine vessels and aircraft, can be made complete as long as the Zealand group of islands remains firmly in Danish hands. This is a problem to which the Danish staffs have given close attention.

It is worth mentioning that General Kragh's article was accompanied by a map which invited special notice to the position of the Danish island of Bornholm, lying out in the open Baltic a considerable distance to the eastward of Denmark proper (that is, of the Zealand group) and commanding the channel between Sweden and Communist-controlled Poland.

Anti-submarine installations on Bornholm could play a vitally important part in detecting and attacking westward-bound Soviet submarines.

In thinking about the Soviet submarine threat, we ought not to confine our reflections to the type of submarine warfare upon which the Nazis concentrated most of their efforts in the last war—torpedo attacks against merchant shipping.

While the Russian submarine force must be considered to have some capabilities in this respect, there are two other types of submarine operations in which they may prove even more dangerous. One of these is mine laying, the other is the use of submarines as guided missile carriers.

The mine, as has been previously pointed out in these articles, is

the one naval weapon which, in modern times, the Russian navy has used with effect. It would be hard to discover a better use to which the Soviet Navy could put its considerable number of old-type submarines (not now effective as torpedo carriers) than to lay mines in Allied harbors and approach channels.

IF THE FLOW of American help to Europe could be cut off, or even seriously impeded, in any future emergency, the result might be disastrous for the Allied cause. Old-type submarines, which would be helpless on the high seas against modern anti-submarine techniques, can still lay the most modern types of mines, operating of course by stealth.

The torpedo carrier must announce her presence when she goes into action. The mine carrier lays her eggs quietly and goes away. If her mines have delayed-action "triggers," it may be days or even weeks before they will begin to go off.

For guided missile attacks, it is likely that up-to-date, specially designed submarines will have to be used, and the escape of such a craft after discharging its "bird" may be doubtful. But the results, if the missile has an atomic or thermonuclear warhead, may well justify risking the loss of the submarine.

A combination of mine and guided missile attack, directed against the principal harbors of Western Europe and the British Isles, might well prove a formidable preliminary to any intended Soviet hostilities.

The emphasis on mine sweeping, which has been notable in all NATO naval exercises, seems likely to be extended to anti-submarine activities on a wide scale, including all possible forms of the employment of underwater craft by the Soviet Navy.

## Post Papers Get Defense Awards

WASHINGTON. — Seven newspapers published by Army units are among 12 service publications selected for Department of Defense Newspaper Awards for July, August and September.

The Army papers selected are: BASEC Mission, Base Section, USAREUR; Fort Dix Post, Fort Dix, N. J.; Belvoir Castle, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Commander, Artillery School Command Information Bulletin, Fort Sill, Okla.; Tokyo Traveler, Signal Overseas Communications Bulletin; Depot Digest, Yokohama Engineer Depot, and the Restorator. USDB, New Cumberland, Pa.



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WHERE'S SANTA? Donna, left, and Dinah Bailey seemed to be impatient waiting for the arrival of Santa Claus this weekend. They are the three-year-old twin daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Glenn G. Bailey of Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.

## Fort Lewis' Support Troops Learn Rifle Squad Tactics

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"GI Joe" may work in a QM warehouse today, but at some future date he may be in the thick of battle. That's why "Joe" and other members of 2d Inf. Div. special troops are attending a one week course in rifle squad and platoon tactics.

More than 130 specialists and non-commissioned officers from supporting units will receive classroom and field instruction at the Fort Lewis NCO Academy.

Behind the lines units have often found themselves under surprise attack by enemy guerrilla forces or airborne troops, according to Maj. Raymond G. Keating, academy commandant.

"Although a soldier may be serving as a technical expert in a rear area, someday he may be called to fight on the front lines, as in the Battle of the Bulge and the Korean conflict," he said.

Graduates from the five day school will return to their units and pass on the information to

other specialists in similar training classes.

Organizations sending key men to the 40 hour course include: 702d Ord. Bn., 2d Signal Co., 2d QM Co., and Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Inf. Div.

## Commissioned in USAR

CHICAGO. — MSgt. Carl W. Gaborik, 27, chief clerk for the Command Group at Fifth Army headquarters, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AGC Army Reserve, Dec. 8. The oath was administered in the office of Brig. Gen. Russell T. Finn, chief of staff, Fifth Army.

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## New Combat X-Ray Uses Atom Power

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Army Medical Research Laboratory here has announced the perfection of a portable X-ray camera using atomic energy.

The camera, weighing 20 pounds, is powered by a "tiny" nugget of radioactive thulium, and could be produced at an estimated cost under \$300.

Morris Chisholm, director of the X-ray development section at AMRL, said it was built for use of medical personnel on the battlefield, and an improvement on an earlier experimental model weighing 48 pounds.

"You can soak it in the creek and drag it through the sand without impairing its effectiveness," he said.

He emphasized that the quality of the picture obtained from the miniature model, though not equal to the large stationary models, is sufficient for diagnosis of fracture and localization of foreign objects—two vital jobs in battlefield medicine.

A rapid development method which energizes the thulium is a self-contained cassette, or polaroid unit, producing radiographs in three to four minutes.

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Pocketbook Issues Rank High As Services Await Congress

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—With Congress convening here next month, attention of all services, including the Reserve, is beginning to focus on Washington.

Other than watching how Congress reacts to the progress being made in putting the new Reserve law across, service members are primarily interested in new laws that may affect the pocketbook.

It must be remembered that 1956 is an election year. All members of Congress will be looking home-ward in connection with the political campaign. This will favor shortening this second session, if at all practicable.

With signs pointing to a brief session, it is likely that action on some controversial or difficult proposals may be delayed. They may be forced to take their chances of being re-introduced and considered in some later session.

AT THE TOP of needed legislation is S-2134, to amend PL-810, the retirement law, so that the dates of Jan. 1, 1957 and June 30, 1946, would be either extended or eliminated. It would be preferable to eliminate completely the date of Jan. 1, 1957.

Incidentally, this column was the first to show the need for Congressional action on these amendments. We never have said, however, that the specific provision of Jan. 1, 1957 would meet "tough sledding," but rather that S-2134 as a whole might. Reason for this opinion is the proposal affecting June 30, 1946.)

Elimination of Jan. 1, 1957 would mean that active duty officers, on duty in a higher AUS grade than their permanent one, could retire in the higher grade at any future date. As it now stands, such retirement, in order to benefit by the higher grade, must be in effect before Jan. 1, 1957. This in turn brings forth another big question.

Suppose most of our young, dynamic leaders, now in key commands but with less than 30 years' active duty, are faced with the need to make this decision: love of the service vs. the security of their families after retirement? What will be the result? I believe most will have to think of their retirement.

But this is not automatic retirement.

THE ARMY will have to make a decision, too. This will involve how far to go from the viewpoint of national defense, in approving applications for retirement. The individual is entitled to every consideration, yet the leadership need of the Army must be considered.

Can the Secretary of the Army say to one of these younger officers, "Sorry, you must stay on, thus losing \$2340 a year in your retirement?" That's the figure for a colonel serving in AUS status as major general. This will be a difficult decision for both the Army and the individual.

The hassle that some appropriations committee sources are concerned about has to do with extending or eliminating the date of June 30, 1946. Any Reserve officer with less than 10 years of his 20 years of active duty on duty as a commissioned officer must wait an additional 10 years on the retired list as an enlisted man before he can be advanced to the highest commissioned grade in which he served satisfactorily before June 30, 1946.

S-2134 would give this retirement benefit to all Reservists now serving on active duty as warrant officers or enlisted men for officer active duty service of less than 10

years, performed after June 30, 1946. It would also increase the retired pay of individuals with service prior to June 30, 1946 if the service after that date was or is in a higher grade.

THE EXTENDING or the elimination, of the June 30, 1946 date from the retirement law, would naturally enlarge the impact of retirements on the budget. Some sources tell me that this would mean about 37,000 additional retirements or advancements, in officer retired status. This of course is not just from the Army.

In this respect, many feel that S-2134 is a poorly prepared measure. As a matter of fact, last year one House Armed Services committee source told me that "there is no possibility of extending the June 30, 1946 benefit. It should not have been in the law at all."

On the other hand, temporary or Reserve officers of World War I, who later entered the Army as enlisted men, were advanced on the retired list to officer status under the act of May 7, 1932. So, while the provision could well become controversial it is not at all certain that Congress will not extend or eliminate the date.

For the past 10 years the armed forces have suffered repeated reductions in the traditional benefits that heretofore had been recognized as essential to good morale and esprit de corps. The trend was partially stopped in the last sessions of Congress.

Household goods shipping limits were increased. An improved reenlistment bonus was approved. Career personnel now can buy houses on good terms. More than 28,000 new homes have been authorized for on-base family housing. A much-needed pay increase was approved.

In addition to what has been said about the retirement change, the new session will surely pass the Survivors Benefits law, the dependent-medical care bill and the Cole bill recognizing cadet-midshipmen and ROTC service for pay purposes.

ONE MEASURE—the Sparkman Huddleston bill—which would give Reserve officers with service in WWI the 75 percent rate of retired pay has been tagged "controversial." Some of the opposition has been saying that the enactment of the measure would automatically give this retirement benefit to any Reserve officer with as little as one day's service in World War I.

I am informed by Col. Harold LeMar, chairman of the group pressing for its enactment, that this is grossly incorrect. All officers would first have to qualify for retirement under PL-810. Furthermore, the average Reserve officer served just as long in War I as did the average Regular officer.

The Retired Officers Association will actively support all of the needed legislation in Congress. The Reserve Officers Association and the National Guard Association will also back these measures. So far, only the NGA has indicated that it will make an aggressive campaign for the Sparkman-Huddleston bill.

Under no circumstances do I foresee the next session of Congress changing the provision now contained in Title 11 of PL-810

under which the retired pay is computed on the number of years credited for pay purposes, rather than on the actual years of active duty, if such will give the officer more money.

Even if it does come up, it will be applicable only in the future. It would not "cutoff" any officer now on active duty.

If not in 1956, then probably in 1957 Congress may review the question of active duty Reserve officers being able to retire in a higher grade than the one in which they are serving when no active duty has been performed in the higher grade.

## Brucker Behind Us

ARMY SECRETARY Wilber Brucker is expected personally to spark the drive to make the Reserve a reality, when he returns next January.

He has already indicated that he expects his area commanders to get behind the drive with everything the individual commander has. The Secretary also expects Reserve officers in the Ready Reserve units to pitch in and do some recruiting.

For example, Col. Clem Shaver, chief of the Wisconsin Military District, has increased the enlisted strength of the 84th Inf. USAR Division 54 percent. This was accomplished by putting the job squarely on the shoulders of the unit officers.

## No Status Quo

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of the United States has now come out with a definite program to back up the Defense Department in "selling" the RFA program. The member chambers across the country are being encouraged to stage meetings in local communities to inform men of the several provisions relative to the new law. Teen-agers, their parents, teachers and employers will be invited to attend.

Secretary Brucker, in turn, is putting the Army's best officers, in the way of directional personnel, to get the "show on the road," right after the holidays. There is to be no such thing as a status quo in the 1956 effort. I would be surprised if the Department of Defense did not come up with a "Reserve Week" as part of the overall effort.

Serving as Secretary Brucker's "right arm" in the program are Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, special assistant to Army Chief of Staff for Reserve, and Brig. Gen. Phil Lindeman, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs. Just about the best team that the Army could bring together it seems to me.

Now this team is shortly to have a third member. The new officer comes from HQ, Fifth Army, to the Pentagon. He is Col. Robert R. Springer. He was the one who sparked the very acceptable program put over in the Fifth Army.

One drawback in the initial phase of Reserve recruiting was the absence of facts as to the reaction of the teen-agers expected to become recruits for the six months' training. The Army is about to launch a poll among these young men now in training to gather facts about the questions which interest them. These answers will greatly improve the pitch of the public relations effort next year.

The Army will also start a drive

## General Does the Honors



LT. GEN. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander, took time out from his regular schedule last week to swear in John A. Coyle, the 5000th enlistee to be processed at New York City recruiting main station this year. Coyle was enlisted in the Signal Corps by Recruiting Sgt. Thomas E. Donovan.

to interest prior service men in signing up for one year in the Ready Reserve. This will run well into 1957. After that, men completing their inductional active duty will automatically have some service left to be performed in the units.

## 7th Might Stay

THE OTHER WEEK we mentioned the "sad story" facing the famous 7th U. S. Cavalry, now in the Far East, in that it was scheduled for reduction to a color guard status. It now seems that this proud old regiment may not take its last Retreat. The commanding general in the Far East could select some other regiment in the 1st Cav. Div.

Let's hope it won't be the old 8th Cavalry, the regiment of my father in the Indian campaign, as well as the regiment of the father of the late Army Chief of Staff Malin Craig, and of Maj. Gen. Thomas Sherburne, deputy chief of staff for G-1.

The highlight of the 8th Cavalry's history was back in the 1890's when it rode overland from Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Meade in the Dakotas, chasing Apaches. But the Indians were smarter: they hit for New Mexico.

## It May Come Yet

A FORT MEADE, Md., soldier—member of the Army Field Band—scheduled to appear as guest pianist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra before he entered the Army has also appeared as a 1949 winner of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Maj. Chester Whiting, conductor of the band, says that Pvt. Valentino Marconi, his concert pianist, "is one of our greatest finds. He is certainly one of the superior young artists in the country."

Trooper Marconi has not given up hope of appearing with the Baltimore orchestra. As Col. "Jupe" Lindsey, post commander, puts it, "Who knows? There might be a cancelled booking for which a replacement is needed."

And didn't Eddie Fisher really get his "break" while in the Army?

## Exit Honaman

THIS COLUMN of July 16, in item "Poof, Who Geofed," said that Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense R. Karl Honaman, would be "exiting" soon. It is now confirmed. He is "out" end of this month.

Working newspapermen who "patrol" the Pentagon have been heard to say that since he took over his post as chief of the Defense Security Review Branch, they have been increasingly aware of an effort to block them from ready access to legitimate news, on grounds that it was classified.

## First Army Schedules 'Map War'

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Approximately 5000 Army, Army Reserve and National Guard personnel from New York, New Jersey and New England will converge on Camp Kilmer, N. J., April 21-22 for exercise Raindrop III, a continuation of the annual First Army Command Post map maneuver which began in 1954.

Purpose of the exercise is to train participants in command and staff phases of modern warfare. The exercise will be judged and controlled by means of a planned scenario of tactical situations in which personnel, intelligence, operating and supply problems are involved.

Much of the play will be concerned with the Army's guided missiles and atomic weapons. Inasmuch as troops will not maneuver during the map exercise, an intensive program of tactical training will be realized at minimum cost. Its primary objective is to give commanders and staffs the opportunity to employ atomic and chemical weapons and to plan a defense against enemy use of such weapons.

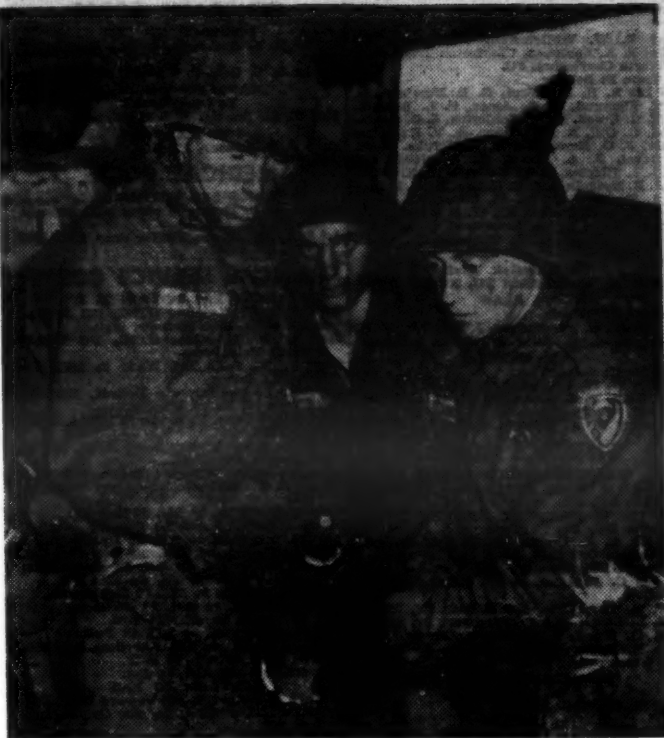
THE EXERCISE director staff, set up at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., to plan and conduct the exercise, is presently engaged in drawing up the First Army operation order for distribution to each of the three corps headquarters. Headquarters of the New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts National Guard will staff the three provision corps which will make up First Army during the two day exercise.

Commanders and staffs of First Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units will play the map maneuver, aided by 1300 support troops from First Army. Air Force officers and enlisted men will also take part.

During the first Raindrop exercise in 1954, the aggressor forces made a surprise attack against NATO forces in western Europe, crossing the Rhine River and penetrating NATO defenses. First Army successfully contained the enemy.

In exercise Raindrop II, 1955, First Army employed atomic weapons, guided missiles, rockets and conventional type weapons in driving the aggressor back toward the Rhine River. Raindrop III, 1956, will see First Army attempting a crossing of the Rhine.





RECRUITS George J. Deveau, left, and Bill White, right, keep a wary eye on a 105-mm round as they pass ammunition from an underground storage pit at Fort Campbell, Ky. They, and the unidentified man center, were among some 200 members of the 1st Training Co., 187th Abn. RCT, getting artillery indoctrination from the 674th Abn. FA Bn. as part of their airborne volunteer training.

## Quick Thinking Engineer Saves Crane, Makes PFC

ERNEST HARMON AFB, N.H. —Quick thinking on the part of PFC Joe E. Clayton, heavy truck operator and a member of B Co., 823d Aviation Engrs., was instrumental in preventing a possible serious accident involving heavy equipment of his battalion.

Clayton was operating a five-

ton truck, used for stability at the rear of a truck-mounted crane being pulled up a steep grade by a turnadozer, when the cable from the crane truck to the turnadozer broke.

With the cable broken the crane truck started to roll backward down the incline but Clayton, with excellent presence of mind, backed his vehicle to the side of the road in such a manner as to tighten the cable attached to his truck and the runaway crane truck, thus pulling the runaway to a halt at the side of the road.

If the crane truck had gotten away it probably would have gone off the road into a bog area with possible loss of truck and crane as well as injury to the personnel aboard the crane truck.

Lt. Col. George Freeman, commander of the 823d Engr. Avn. Bn. witnessed the accident, immediately congratulated the soldier for his initiative and promoted him to PFC on the spot. Capt. Joseph Kinney, B Co. commander, also commended the soldier for his action.

## Camp Chaffee Gen. Colbern Arrives for Duty

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee's new commanding general, Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, arrived recently to assume command. Gen. Colbern succeeds Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, who has been reassigned to HQ, Eighth Army, in Japan.

CHAFFEE'S ULTRA-MODERN new Clothing Sales Store was opened recently. The store handles a complete line of military furnishings.

PVT. JOE W. HENDERSON, whose 99.9 average was a record high for the 5th Armd. Div. Clerk-Typist School, was presented an engraved identification bracelet and letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, commanding general, and Capt. Joe L. Ford, school commandant.

MORE THAN 100 six-month volunteers arrived at Camp Chaffee recently to begin their second phase of training. The AFRA soldiers have been assigned to Co. D, 47th AFA for artillery training.

A SHORTENED VERSION of the musical hit, "Oklahoma," was presented recently at Camp Chaffee's Service Club No. 1. Featured in the presentation were Pvt. Martin Crabtree of Btry. B, 58th AAA, and Misses Marilu Bradford and Nancy Gayle Arnold of Fort Smith.

# AAA Battery Occupies Unique 'Village' at Ft. Richardson

By SP1 PAUL E. MORRILL

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Bakerville, Alaska, with its "Skid Row," "Swampview Boulevard," "Igloo Theater," and "Deadweight Dungeon" is a small but lively community a short distance from the city of Anchorage, which few people have seen and which cannot be found on even the newest map of the Territory.

It is not a new settlement but it is unique—the home of B Btry., 96th AAA Bn., located in the environs of Fort Richardson.

If you are admitted past the guard post, the sign at the entrance reading, "Welcome to Bakerville, Alaska" has a special meaning. You will find yourself in front of "City Hall" where a directory sign lists the "Mayor" of the community as Capt. Charles A. Wyatt, battery commander. Also listed is the "District Attorney" Lt. David D. Bond, executive officer; the "Banker," Lt. James B. Durning, pay officer and the "Chief of Police," First Sgt. Martin Brunjes.

"Skid Row" is the main thoroughfare of Bakerville with easy to read signs designating the various buildings. After leaving "City Hall" you will approach the NCO quarters named "Last Chance." Other enlisted men's quarters are: "The Alibi," "Green Acres," "Stagger Inn," "Deadweight Dungeon," which houses the machine gun section and "Jukebox Technicians" where the radar section lives.

AS YOU PROGRESS along "Skid Row" you'll find such places as the "Swap Shop" which is the supply room; the "Brain Trust," the Information and Education building; and "Lazzy Man's Delight" the fully equipped hobby and woodworking shop. A little further on is the "Igloo Theater" which seats 64 of the unit's 91 men. Next comes the "B-Ball Room," the game room with pool and ping pong tables. If you're hungry, a stop at the "Community Cafeteria" will find you at the mess hall.

As you take a short jaunt toward "Swampview Boulevard" you'll approach a low-roofed ranch type house and wonder what this modern building with picture windows, patio and green picket fence is doing among all the other quonset type buildings in this restricted army "settlement."

NO REAL ESTATE agent made a mistake, for now you are looking at the pride and joy of the inhabitants of Bakerville. The country club type building is the day-room, lounge and PX. A huge stone fireplace dominates the largest of the rooms, the lounge, with stained and polished wood and inlaid tile giving it the appearance of a state-side hunting lodge. This is the "Peon Club" and was built entirely

ly by members of B Btry., costing the government nothing for either the material or the labor.

After leaving the "Club," you wend your way down "Swampview Boulevard" which runs parallel to a winding creek that is amply stocked with small trout during the summer months. Small foot bridges across the creek at intervals and in the summer months the grassy areas are kept green and lush by an underground sprinkling system the men of the unit made and installed.

As you leave this unusual community in Alaska the reverse side of the sign that welcomed you simply states, "Think."

Think you do of the imagination, ingenuity and hard work these men away from the main body of Fort Richardson have invested in their home, turning a quonset hut tundra area into a community of which all the members are proud, including "Snuffy," the dog; "Hard Luck," the black cat and "Ack-Ack," the grey cat, who complete the citizens roster of Bakerville.

## Knox Chaplains Keep Close Touch With RFA Volunteers

FORT KNOX, Ky. — When the first group of RFA volunteers entered Fort Knox last October, the ARTC Chaplains Section had a special religious program ready and waiting for the young trainees.

And the weeks of preparation under the supervision of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampson paid off impressively.

Within a few days after the volunteers' arrival, Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, stressed the importance of the chaplain's work during an orientation program. Arrangements were later made for officers to accompany the youths to Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish services during the weekends they would be with the ARTC.

Apart from the Sunday church services, trainees received periodic lectures on character guidance, emphasizing the necessity of sound religious and moral education. Letter writing was also considered a new experience for many of the boys who had never before been away from home.

THE BIVOUAC PERIOD, when the trainees learn to rough it in the field, was moved up one week so the boys could enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with their families. In conjunction with the religious program, 21 other trainees were invited to Thanksgiving dinners in the nearby communities of Elizabethtown and Louisville.

The letters that were sent to each trainee's family paid off in a big way too. Because of the many replies from parents throughout the country, the chaplains were brought closer to the men which made their work more appreciated and more effective.

"The Chaplains have noted with pleasure the increased attendance of the trainees at religious services," Lt. Col. Lampson said recently. "Experience has demonstrated that a religious man is a better soldier and better citizen. We urge men, from the outset, to engage in the type of religious activities which meant so much to them at home."

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### By Wyrauch

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
 Capt E. McAuley, Ft Jackson to 8th Div, Ft Carson.  
 Capt R. A. Carbaugh, sta Pers Mgt Team, St Louis, Mo to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.  
 Capt W. V. Koch, Ft Bragg to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

Capt J. A. Boisvert, Ft Houston.  
To USARCAB  
Capt L. N. Chase, Ft Jay.  
To Heidelberg, Germany  
Lt Col R. S. Seaver, Ft Holsbird.  
To USARPAC  
Maj J. W. Gane, Ft Harrison.  
Maj J. J. Petzak, TAGO, DC.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Lt Col G. J. Adams, 8801st AF DU, Chicago,  
Ill.  
To USARAL  
Capt G. L. Whitmer, Ft Meade.  
To Leghorn, Italy  
Capt L. K. Page, Ft Bliss.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.**  
Col J. E. Easton Jr., Cp Stewart to OCLL  
8505th DU, DC  
Capt C. F. Eshelman, Ft Hood to 2327th  
SU, Wilmington, Del.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**TO USAFFE**  
Lt Col D. C. Felton, Hq 5th Army, Chicago,  
Ill.  
Lt Col C. L. Miller II, Ft Miles.  
Capt A. J. Roach, Ft Benning.  
Capt F. A. Hunter, 5115th SU, Omaha, Nebr.

**TO USAFAR**  
Maj B. J. May, Ft Hood  
Maj A. L. Weasling Jr, sta San Antonio,  
Tex.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Maj W. A. Kyrdand, Ft Knox.  
To Bern, Switzerland  
Maj R. J. Schwind, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Capt Irma L. Jaakkola, Valley Forge AH,  
 Pa to sta Warm Springs Foundation, Ga.  
 Capt Marie E. Merrill, Murphy AH, Mass to  
 AH, Ft Belvoir.  
 Capt Betty P. Chellman, Ft Jackson to AH,  
 Ft Leavenworth.  
 Capt Frances P. Taylor, Brooke AMC to AH,  
 Ft Wood.

**To USARPAC**  
 1st Lt M. J. Schmechel, Ft Belvoir.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Capt Lucille M. Dunn, Ft Lawton to AH,  
Ft Harrison.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated  
To AH, Ft Knox  
1st Lts Margaret K. Barrelle, Rose M.  
Gaeto, Susan R. Wilson.  
1st Lts Doris P. Burg, to AH, Ft Dix.  
Janice Rustin, to AH, Ft Lawton.  
Barbara M. Fitzroy, to AH, Ft Meade.  
Emma A. Fritzel, to William Beaumont  
AH, Tex.  
Mary A. Greycloud, to Fitzsimons AH,  
Cole.  
Marilyn A. Love, to AH, Ft Meade.  
Mary E. Minkley, to AH, Ft Jackson.  
Resella R. Smidt, to AH, Ft Benning.  
Leona M. Spraker, to AH, Ft Benning.  
Irene Sylvia, to William Beaumont AH,  
Tex.

Wash to AH, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt Brooke AMC to points indicated  
 2d Lt Marilyn Smith to AH, Ft Lawton.  
 Vera M. Giglio, to AH, Ft Riley.  
 Mildred L. Holzhauer, to AH, Ft Riley.  
 Claire L. Pelouze, to AH, Ft Carson.  
 Barbara M. Rupprecht, to AH, Ft Carson.  
 Beverly A. Shieley, to AH, Ft Carson.  
 Marilyn I. Smith, to AH, Ft Dix.  
 Peggy J. Wadkins, to AH, Ft Benning.  
 2d Lt Elizabeth C. Bishop, to Ft Bragg.  
 To Fitzsimons, AH, Colo.  
 2d Lt Elizabeth E. Campbell, Elizabeth C.  
 Joanni, Rose M. Lano.  
 To AH, Ft Ord  
 2d Lt Margaret M. Irey, Sharon C. John

**TO USARAF**  
Capt Edna F. Slappenbeck, Ft Carson.  
Capt Savannah G. Swain, Ft Knox.  
From Fitzsimons AH, Cole  
Capt Martha M. Erkkila, Margaret M. Var-  
go, Margaret M. Williams.  
1st Lt Eva J. Barnum, Fitzsimons AH, Cole  
1st Lt Doris M. Calcagni, Letterman AH,  
Calif.

**TO USARFAC**  
Capt Leda E. Jezinek, Sts Catholic Univ, DC  
2d Lt Loreta L. Grossman, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC  
3d Lt Shirley J. O'Dell, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.

**TO USARCARIB**  
Capt Margaret R. Stonaker, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
Capt Altha M. Hedger, Madigan AH, Wash  
1st Lt Eleanor M. Heimann, Letterman AH

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
Col C. C. Smith Jr, Carlisle Bks. Pa to 6th



### By Wyrauch



TO SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE, A MERRY CHRISTMAS from HOWIE WYRAUCH.

**To Tokyo, Japan**  
**Col. C. L. Heitman, Jr., Ft. Carson**

Leavenworth.

Capt P. D. Fleming Jr, Ft Meade to AAA and GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

Capt H. J. Tarves, Cp Stewart to 176th AAA Mal Bn, Medls, Pa.

Capt J. R. Moore, sta Milwaukee, Wis to 740th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Scott.

Capt H. W. Rehm Jr, 9265th TU, San Antonio, Tex to SU, Ft Sill.

Capt L. M. Jones Jr, Army Cml Ctr, Md to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

Capt Charles E. Ft Bliss to Div. Pat.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Lt Col W. S. Walsh, Ft Riley to SU, Cp Hanford.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

**TO USARVN**

Mal A. S. Marchand, Ft Hood.

1st Lt J. Aronson, Ft Wood.

**TO USAFPC**

Major J. G. Gefell, Ft Dix.

**TO USARL**

Major G. J. Gefell, Ft Ord.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

1st Lt R. W. Clay, Ft Scott to AAA and GM Sch, Ft Bilas.

1st Lt L. O. Tieman, Ft Bragg to Sch, Spence AFB, Ga.

1st Lt E. J. Albert, 115th CIC Det, San Francisco to 10th AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

1st Lt R. J. W. McCollum, Ft Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

Lt Col F. B. Mitchell, Army Cml Ctr, Md to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

From Div Ft McClellan to points indicated

2d Lt J. C. Smith, Ft Carson

2d Lts F. R. Adams, R. Bernon, A. A. Burton, W. S. Downs Jr, R. H. Callen, W. W. Secatore.

To TU, Dugway PG, Utah.

2d Lt R. F. Bardwell, A. G. Birmingham,

From Ft. Sill to points indicated

To 1st Armored Div, Ft. Polk

2d Lts T. E. Andreas, J. R. Bethune, G. B. Brown, W. W. Browning Jr, T. D. Clapper, R. T. Crawford Jr, M. J. Curleton, D. L. Day, B. J. Emmons, C. W. Goodyear IV, D. L. Griess, P. C. Halton, W. W. Harrington Jr, W. H. Hendrix Jr, E. Hoover, H. L. Johnson, R. P. Lang, D. E. Luebke, E. G. Moran, C. L. Newhouse, J. R. Puleo, L. F. Small, V. F. Vasconi, 1st Lts W. Clark.

2d Lts S. O. English Jr, to 284th FA Bn, Ft. Campbell

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lts W. W. Fraker, F. Neuman, J. E. Thomas.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated

2d Lts S. Ito, to 433d AAA Msl Bn, Ft. Lawton

1st Miller Jr, to 359th AAA Bn, Co

To TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md

2d Lts E. C. Giesla, G. D. Cuccihara, F. O. Fisher, R. C. Garbers, E. G. Gaudin, D. B. Humphrey, M. J. Konz, K. J. O'Leary, F. F. Rogers Jr, C. A. Sargent

To TU, Co Detrick

2d Lts H. E. Daer, A. K. MacKenzie, W. R. Slade, J. H. Wilson Jr

To 81st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg

2d Lts E. Hill, V. F. Mitchell Jr, R. W. Vincini

2d Lts J. W. Beebe, to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah.

B. F. Hillenbrand, to 7001st SU, HQ MDW, Gravelly Point, Va.

D. P. Mast Jr, to 9780th TU, Baltimore, Md.

W. A. Moore, to TU, Rocky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.

T. D. Yoder, to 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah.

J. N. Eloff, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
 Maj H. J. Kammel, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss

Maj W. B. Murray, to SU, Ft Bliss.  
 Maj S. A. Basile, to 19th AAA Gp, DC.  
 Maj H. M. Meyer, to 5th AAA Gp, 'Cp Hanford.

Maj S. G. Richard, to 159th AAA Opr Det, Cpt Stewart.

Capt R. W. Cooke, to SU, Ft Polk.  
 Capt C. C. Rowland, to 10th AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.  
 Capt V. C. Taylor, to 40th FA Gp, Cn Carson.

1st Lt Q. D. Clements, to 1st AAA Msl Cn, Irwin, Pa.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE**  
 Col J. C. Steele, 6485th DU, DC.

**To USAREUR**  
 Lt Col E. H. Holdsworth, OCOA 8528th DU, DC.

Capt J. H. Hatten, Hq 506th AAA Msl Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USARL**  
 Maj F. H. Gudridge, Ft McClellan.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col W. S. Shoemaker, Ft E. Blair to SU, Ft Benning.

Col S. G. Reiff, aka Tulsa, Okla to OCoF-Engns, DC.

From Ft Belvoir to points indicated

3d Lt W. Bentley, D. O. Cooksey, R. T. Finkle, R. T. Kepler, R. L. Manning, F. L. Wesley Jr.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE**  
 Col L. F. Cobb Jr, Ft Belvoir.

Lt Col L. M. Payne, Ft Wood.

Maj G. S. MacKenzie, Ft Lewis.

Maj J. R. Caverly, Belle Meade Gen Dep, N.J.

Maj M. E. Lewis, Ft Belvoir.



Capt E. Muxie, Ft Wood.  
Capt D. A. Hawkins, sta Owensboro, Ky.  
1st Lt L. J. Bell, Ft Benning.

**To USAREUR**

Capt T. W. Whitechurch, OCoEngrs, DC.  
Maj R. A. Robinson, Charleston Trans Dep,  
North Charleston, SC.  
From Ft Belvoir

1st Lts R. H. Lightfoot, G. E. Morrison, R.  
E. Sigmund, D. R. Ames, F. L. Ballard,  
T. G. Creed, L. W. Frederick, J. O. Gavin,  
G. G. Gill, R. M. Hamer, A. W. Hamilton  
J. H. Hanner, C. F. Harpke, R. E.  
Havel, J. A. Hawk, K. L. Heikkinen,  
R. D. Higgins, J. M. Kelly, R. L. King Jr,  
J. B. McDaniel, J. F. McClay, H. A. Miller,  
A. F. Mohl Jr, M. N. O'Connell, E. L.  
Pace, J. H. Patton III, W. J. Ross, F. M.  
Sandercock, R. B. Schmitt, C. C. Seaborn  
J. P. Bittonti, G. A. Chapman Jr, W. P.  
Tokars.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Maj R. L. Kerr, Cq Harbord to OColF  
 851st DU, DC.  
 Capt R. L. Collins. Ft Bragg to OColF,  
 851st DU, DC.  
 1st Lt A. J. Desmarais, Ft Jay to TU,  
 Umatilla Ord Dep, Oreg.  
 From Ft Harrison to points indicated  
 2d Lt C. A. Atlier, to sta Fitzsimons AH,  
 Colo.  
 G. C. Broski, to sta Detroit Br, Mich.  
 E. L. Conti, to sta Bridgeport Br, Conn.  
 D. D. Shira, to sta Rochester Br, NY.  
 D. R. Brown, to TU, Seattle Ar Term,  
 Wash.

Capt N. W. Steele, Ft Jay.  
**To USARAL**  
 Capt D. J. Horan, Ft Harrison.  
 1st Lt R. E. Passarelli, Ft Wadsworth.  
**To Leghern, Italy**  
 Maj F. G. McKeown, Ft Harrison.  
**To Toheran, Iran**  
 Lt Col C. B. Whittle, Ft Lewis.  
**To USARCARIB**  
 Capt C. E. Jones, Ft Harrison.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
Lt Col C. M. Conover, Ft McNair to sta  
Morgantown, NC.  
Maj J. W. Casey, Ft Leavenworth to Hq 3d  
Army, Ft McPherson.  
Capt J. P. Gannon, Ft Benning to sta Stam-  
ford, Conn.  
Capt W. E. Whittington III, Ft Monroe to  
sta Wis State Coll, Milwaukee.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indi-  
cated

ORDERED TO EAD  
1st Lt H. E. Herzstein, to OSA 8300th DU,  
DC.  
1st Lt D. C. Bok, to 8300 DU OSA, DC.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USARCIS  
Maj T. H. Sewell, 8540th DU, DC.  
To USARL  
Capt J. P. Lawler, Ft Dix.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.**  
Lt Col F. U. Darby, Murphy AH, Mass to  
AH, Cp Johnson, La.  
1st Lt W. A. Akers, Walter Reed AMC, DC  
to Brooke AMC.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z 1**  
 Lt Col O. D. Cousins, OTSG, DC to TU.  
 A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
 Maj W. G. Valentine, OTSG, DC to sta  
 Harvard Univ, Mass.  
 Capt R. W. Poole, Ft Wood to 15th Fld  
 Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
 Capt K. L. Swietzer, sta Detroit, Mich to  
 sta Univ of Nebr, Lincoln.  
 Capt J. J. Wilson, Ft Bragg to USMA, West  
 Point, NY.

W. H. Bissell Jr. to AH, Ft Belvoir.  
J. L. Block, to AH, Ft Carson.  
G. M. Bourland, to AH, Ft Huachuca.  
K. K. Brown, to TU, Army Cst Ctr, Md.  
J. G. Butterfield, to AH, Ft MacArthur.  
W. G. Hendrix, to AH, Cp Stewart.  
D. A. Marshall, to AH, Ft McPherson.  
J. L. McKain, to AH, Ft Jackson.  
L. E. Mogel, to AH, Ft Ord.  
S. W. Oliver, Jr, to AH, Ft Polk.  
H. J. Paris Jr, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
E. A. Ross, to AH, Ft Polk.

2d Lt W. F. Nelson, to sta George Washington Univ, DC.

2d Lt H. W. Danford, to sta George Washington Univ, DC.

2d Lt M. Lubow, to sta Univ of Calif, San Francisco.

2d Lt R. H. Pare, to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.

2d Lt H. I. Box, to sta Univ of Ark, Little Rock.

2d Lt W. F. Ellerbeck, to sta Stanford

Minneapolis.

2d Lt R. A. Olsson, to sta George Washington Univ, DC.

2d Lt L. B. Altstatt, to sta Vanderbilt Univ, Tenn.

2d Lt M. L. Shelton, to sta Howard Univ, DC.

To Brooke AMC

2d Lts E. Kaufman, J. J. Mahoney Jr, J. W. Mrochek, F. Wertzer, T. R. Morris.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**

1st Lt R. T. Samkowicz, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt G. M. Williams, Ft Rucker.  
From Ft Benning  
2d Lts M. J. Kronman, J. D. Miller, A. J.  
Pomush.  
From Ft Hood  
2d Lts J. W. Dendinger, J. A. Zavzietta, D.  
M. Hatfield.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt R. O. McLean, Ft Lewis to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt J. G. Deitar, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAEUR**  
Col W. F. Due, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.  
Capt A. K. Berg, Indiantown Gap-Mil Res,  
Pa.  
1st Lt G. E. Clark, Ft Hood.  
**To USARCAB**  
Maj A. E. Schuder, Ft Hood.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col J. E. Engler, 9332d TU, Detroit, Mich to 9300th TU, OCoFord, DC.  
Maj W. M. Sartor, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind to TU, Wabash River Ord Works, Newport, Ind.  
Capt R. L. Mitchell, Sandia Base, NMex to SU, Ft McPherson.  
Capt H. J. Faeth, Ft Davens to 62d Ord Det, Cn Hanford.

Capt C. H. Stewart, Ft Carson to TU, Twin  
Cities Arsenal, Minn.  
To Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md from  
points indicated  
1st Lt G. S. L. Burch, Ft Benning.  
C. H. Dunn, Ft Bliss.  
B. R. Heath, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt J. H. Schultz, TAGO, DC to 823d Ord  
Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indi-  
cated  
1st Lts J. Greenberg, to TU, Maritan Arsen-  
al, NJ.  
J. S. Moffitt, to TU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.  
C. C. Rutledge, to 771st Ord Bn, Ft Lewis.  
A. E. Griewold, to 3d Arm'd Div, Ft Knox.  
D. W. Bohlen Jr, to TU, Annapolis Or-  
Dep, Ala.  
D. Boich Jr, to TU, Atlanta Gen Dep.  
Ga.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indi-  
cated  
To number and station indicated, Ord  
Inf, Fire Con Rep Det.  
2d Lt R. Arnold, to 575th, Ft Totten.  
P. J. Corcoran, to 560th, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
(Continued on Page 18)

(Continued on Page 17)



"Well, that means we can relax for another week."



## Travel Contest a Fort Riley Headache

By CAPT. TOM PORTER

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A newspaper contest concerning travel has caused a deluge of letters to the Post Public Information Office recently, with each daily mail delivery bringing in a new stack of letters.

The writers are all seeking the same information. "What is the name of the monument marking the official geographical center of the United States, located on the Army Reservation of Fort Riley, Kans.?"

The letters have been coming in from Albany, Troy, Catskill, New York City, Ticonderoga, Saratoga Springs, Nassau, and other cities in New York state. Most of the writers claim to have conducted extensive research in public libraries and various sources of information material, but have been unable to find out about any monument of this description on the Fort Riley reservation—and for a very good reason!

Fort Riley has no such monument, nor claim to being located in the geographical center of the United States.

The geographical center of the United States is located in Smith County, Kans., latitude 39 degrees 50', north longitude 98 degrees 35', west. A small cairn, or monument, pyramid shaped with a flat top is located a few miles north of Lebanon, Kans., near Highway 281, marking the exact geographical center of the U. S.

The monument is made of natural stone and has a flag pole rising from its center, from which is flown the American flag. A plaque is mounted on one side of the monument, and as far as is known the monument has no other name except "Geographical Center of the United States."

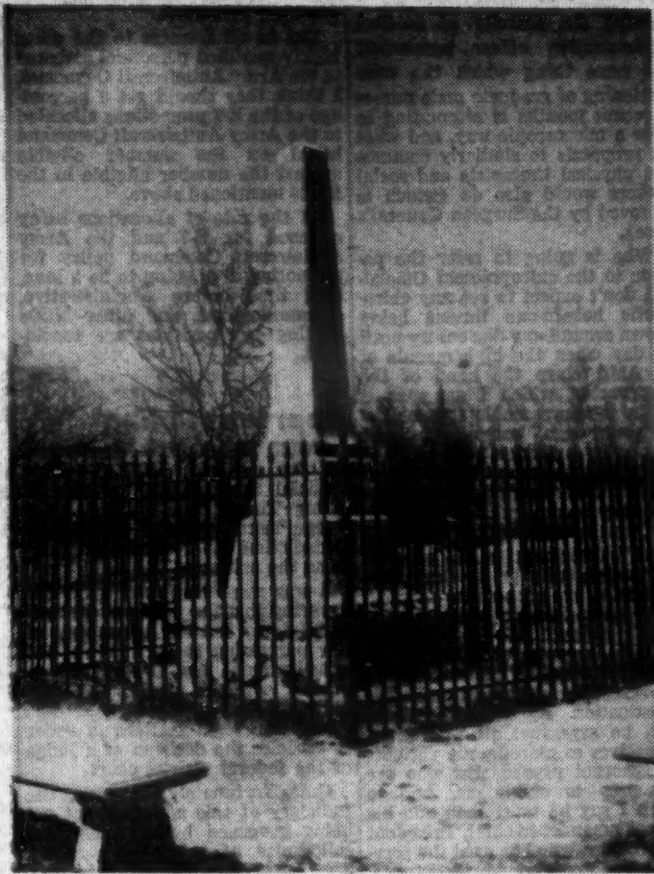
**THE EXACT LOCATION** of Fort Riley is latitude 39 degrees 03' north and longitude 98 degrees 46' west, several degrees and minutes off the exact center as listed in the World Almanac. Originally, when Fort Riley was founded in 1853, it was named Camp Center, as it was believed to be near the geographical center of the U. S. However, a short time later this name was changed to Fort Riley, in honor of Maj. Gen. Bennett Riley, who died in June 1853. Gen. Riley had served with distinction as an Indian fighter and as a commander in the Mexican War. June 27, 1853, the Secretary of War directed that the military outpost then under construction in the Kansas Territory be named Fort Riley in his honor.

In August 1855, just 100 years ago, a cholera epidemic broke out at Fort Riley with devastating results. Brevet Maj. E. A. Ogden, who had been in charge of construction of the permanent cavalry post since July 1853, was one of those to die. Maj. Ogden suspended work on the new post to set the men to digging graves, one of which was his own, for on the 3d of August he died at the age of 44. He is revered today as the founder of Fort Riley.

The major was buried on a hill overlooking the post, known as Ogden Hill, located just north of the present National Cemetery. This spot was then thought to be the approximate location of the geographical center of the U. S., probably leading to the present belief that a monument exists at Fort Riley marking the center.

**HIS GRAVE WAS** marked by a monument, and then, as today, it was known as the "Ogden Monument." The original monument stood on the crest of the hill until 1923, when it was moved approximately 300 yards to the south to its present location just off Highway 18 and overlooking the National Cemetery on the post.

An inscription on one side of



OGDEN MONUMENT honors last resting place of Brevet Maj. E. A. Ogden, founder of Fort Riley. Popular misconception confuses this monument with the cairn which marks the actual geographical center of the United States near Lebanon, Kans.

the monument informs visitors that "On site of monument, Maj. Ogden in 1855 opened a quarry from which stone was used in construction of the first permanent buildings erected at Fort Riley." On another side of the monument, below the name OGDEN, an inscription reads, "This monument is a duplicate of the Ogden Monument which until 1923 stood on the crest of hill 300 yards north of this point and the stone on which this inscription was carved was taken from the original monument."

A longer inscription on another side of the monument pays tribute to Brevet Maj. E. A. Ogden, The Founder of Fort Riley, with the words: "A disinterested patriot and generous friend. A refined gentleman, a devoted husband and father and an exemplary Christian. Few men were more respected and loved in their lives or more lamented in their death. As much a victim of duty as of disease, he col-

lectedly closed a life in the public service distinguished for integrity and faithfulness. Erected by his friend, J. O. Sawyer."

Another historical source claims that the Post Commander in 1887, Col. James W. Forsyth, 7th Cav., erected the monument in honor of Maj. Ogden. Regardless of who caused the monument to be erected, historical facts place the monument on the site of a former stone quarry and in the memory of Brevet Maj. E. A. Ogden, rather than as a marker indicating the exact center of the U. S.

Meanwhile, the letters keep pouring into Fort Riley "for the name of the monument on the reservation which marks the geographical center of the U. S.", caused by a misstatement of fact in a contest question. The letter writers are all receiving individual answers from the Public Information Office, and when the truth of the matter is out, it may cause a few red faces among the contest sponsors.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM

WORLDWIDE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FOR ALL RANKS AND AGES

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.

2115 SEVENTH AVE. N. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

## Army Flies Light Planes, Choppers Over Icecap

THULE AFB, Greenland.—The Army's Transportation Arctic Group recently pioneered a first for Army Aviation in the Arctic.

The Group, a special unit of the Army's Transportation Corps, is primarily engaged in research and development activities in connection with surface transportation in the Arctic. In support of these operations, it also maintains its own organizational helicopters and light fixed-wing aircraft.

The Aviation Section, headed by Capt. Robert J. St. Aubin, provides reconnaissance, emergency passenger and freight transportation, and routine flights, to locations inaccessible to surface transportation. It also provides high speed transportation for personnel engaged in making scientific observations at a number of points on the ice cap.

CAPT. ST. AUBIN recently led a flight of two L-20 fixed-wing aircraft and two H-19D helicopters to an ice cap station far out from Thule Air Base. This was the first time either type of Army aircraft had ventured so far out on the ice cap.

Both types of aircraft landed and took off without difficulty at an altitude in excess of 7000 feet, which is believed to be a first in Greenland for this size aircraft.

Purpose of the flight was to determine the feasibility of light aircraft support to ground parties at extended distances and high altitudes.

After accompanying the flight, Col. Page H. Slaughter, the Arctic Group's commanding officer, said: "This proves to me that we can support our ground parties at greater distances than we had planned. We will continue caching aviation fuel at more extended distances on the icecap, and thus greatly increase the radius of air support we can provide to our

army personnel. "Moreover," he added, "it is mighty interesting to learn that we can operate at altitudes we previously thought were impracticable."

As a result of this flight, aviation fuel is being added to many caches the Transportation Arctic Group has already established on the icecap.

## Services Combine To Raise Funds

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—Army and Navy Emergency Relief profited from a recent benefit performance of the play "Mister Angel" to the tune of \$767.12.

Produced by the Presidio Players, the performance was a joint Army-Navy venture. Four of the principal roles were played by two Army and two Navy personnel. Sgt. Howard Brown directed the play and the wife of a Navy commander designed the costumes.

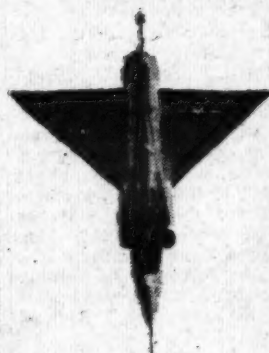
The Army Language School here provided the Rehearsal Hall and the final performance was played in the Naval Post Graduate School Lecture Hall.

## Engineers Build Gravel Loader

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A time-saving gravel loading chute has been built by the 575th Eng. Bn. (Construction) at Lacey Gravel Pit here.

According to CWO Frank Hajdu, Utilities Officer, 575th Eng. Bn., a five-ton dump truck can be loaded by this ramp in half the time it would normally take a two cubic yard shovel crane.

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## CONVAIR

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# Thousands of EM To Change MOSs

(Continued from Page 1)

to a job calling for an NCO grade, the letter provides in paragraph 7 that they can be "laterally appointed NCOs." The letter waives the requirement in AR 624-200 that a quota exist before lateral appointment from specialist to NCO grade (within the same pay grade) is made.

Where men have had previous experience and training qualifying them for reclassification from one of the excess MOSs to one of those in which there is a shortage, major commanders can, and must under the terms of the letter, give the new MOS by simple administrative action.

But in other cases, NCOs and top-ranked specialists will have to take retraining courses to be qualified to fill jobs in combat or critically short technical fields.

**THE PROGRAM** is not a blanket one. There are a number of exceptions. Men over 41 years of age, specialists who do not volunteer for reclassification or retraining, men who are not physically qualified, and men who have been selected to attend service schools and are waiting for movement orders are exempt from the program. Figures at Department of the Army level show that there are thousands within some of the individual MOSs who are "excess to the Army's needs." This is particularly true in supply, food service and administrative fields.

Some restraining and reclassification has already been done by individual Army commanders. The Army cites one area in which about 500 E-6 and E-7 food service specialists were retrained as combat MOS NCOs. But within this area, the excess still numbers more than a thousand in food service alone.

**ARMY OFFICIALS** point out that "career fields" as such for enlisted men were abandoned in 1950 when the Korean War began. They admit that although these formal career fields no longer are recognized, men are generally trained and assigned within a practical career field. And they say this is proper, that men should be trained, assigned and given a chance to work up in one general field.

But in some of these fields as identified by MOSs, there is now an excess. Here are the MOSs and the job titles in which there are too many people:

MOS	TITLE
073	Recreation Specialist
321	Lineman
411	Ammo Storage Specialist
518	Construction Foreman
524	Utility Foreman
542	Duty Foreman
553	Substance Storage Specialist
631	Wheel Vehicle Mechanic
635	Automotive Repairman
643	Truckmaster
714	Postal Clerk
715	Medical Record Clerk
716	Personnel Specialist
717	Administrative Specialist
763	Ord Supply Specialist
764	QM Supply Specialist
765	Signal Supply Specialist
767	Medical Supply Specialist
768	General Supply Specialist
912	Medical Specialist
942	Meat Cutter
943	Baker
951	Military Policeman

**AN ARMY STATEMENT** on the reclassification program then lists these 25 fields in which there are shortages:

MOS	TITLE
111	Light Wpns. Infantryman
112	Hvy Wpns. Infantryman
121	Combat Engineer

130	Armor Basic (tank drivers in grade E-5 carry this MOS.)
131	Armor Crewman
141	FA Crewman
145	Arty. Survey Specialist
146	FA Ops. & Int. Specialist
161	AAA Auto Wpns. Crewman
162	AAA Gun Crewman
211	FA Radar Crewman
213	Hvy. AAA Fire Control Crewman
214	Lt. AAA Fire Control Crewman
215	Weather Observer
225	SAM Launching Crewman
227	SAM Fire Control Crewman
281	Microwave Radar Repairman
282	Radar Repairman
294	Carrier Equipment Repairman
296	Field Radar Repairman
311	Inf. Commo Specialist
313	Arty. Commo Specialist
612	Construction Machine Operator
911	Medical Aidman
931	Medical Laboratory Specialist

**A COMPARISON** of the two lists shows that there are a few MOSs where there's a relation. For example, linemen (321) are closely related to both Infantry and Artillery Communication Specialists (311 and 313). But, in many instances, men will have to learn a completely new skill or will have to go back for a detailed refresher course.

Reasons for the excesses and shortages are not all known. A study is being made to try to find out how and why it happened to prevent its recurrence as much as possible.

## Almond Raps 'Throttling'

(Continued from Page 1)

what he considered Air Force doctrine and the law as he saw it.

"In Korea, I repeatedly brought to the attention of the Fifth Air Force commander, then Gen. Partridge," Almond said, "the impracticality of operations such as Air Force doctrine demanded. I not only thought this but my entire staff thought the same and the Marine air commander, Maj. Gen. Field Harris, thought likewise. . . . 'The Air Force knows nothing of the needs of Army ground operations and cares less,' Almond said.

**ALMOND SAID** that his experience in Korea as commander of X Corps during the Inchon landings, the drive up North Korea's east coast, the Hungnam evacuation and on the East Central Front in 1951, showed that "Air Force officers with whom I dealt were capable men and good Air Force commanders, but without exception they lack vision."

The Air Force has its place in strategic and long range employment of aviation, Gen. Almond said. But there is where the Air Force should stick. It should leave to the Army the decisions and operations of aviation in close support of ground operations.

Gen. Almond said that this is what experience taught him. He said this is what the present Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, feels.

"The betterment of this situation can only come from responsible people, both in and out of the Army," he said.

(Continued from Page 8)

menting the scarcity of medical administrative officer personnel? The same thing which the commissioning of graduate male nurses in recent months is attempting to do in a microscopic way, and what the proposals to similarly commission physical therapists and social workers would also do (which is approved by the Surgeon General's office).

• Who is going to refer the patients to the chiropractor? Officially, I don't expect to see any chiropractic hole-in-one thrusts being thrown around any dispensary until the day when the high moguls of the AMA clasp the hand of the chiropractor, which I am sure is not in the foreseeable future. Yet 20 years ago osteopaths were lumped by orthodox physicians in the same unsavory category of "quacks and charlatans." In due time they became part of the Medical Corps as commissioned officers.

• In "subscribing to the opinion, that people who go to the chiropractor . . . are people who should," I am sure that my critic is not alone among his professional brethren, carrying out that principle traditional to medical history and research: condemnation before investigation. By inference, however, he says that all who count themselves as chiropractic patients are ignorant psychopaths who are easy prey to charlatans. And to which I say he must then add his own commander-in-chief, President Eisenhower, who has used the services of a chiropractor several times, not to mention such notables as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker or the late John D. Rockefeller, who had one as his personal physician the last 10 years of his life.

• "Exactly what subjects in the training of a chiropractor . . . tend to qualify him to be any sort of administrative officer in battalion or company medical corps operations?" May I query as to what subjects in the training of the male nurse entitle him to a commission? Is there any particular curricula in the education of the social worker or the physical therapist that qualifies them to be "hospital mess officers" or "ambulance company COs?"

• "The pharmacist . . . has excellent background training and (it) is developed by specific training and practical experience." As far as pharmacists are concerned, I know through intimate association the four years of undergraduate struggle which it takes to become one, and also know of enough graduates who have been sent to the Fort Sam country club to relearn elementary first aid techniques, to be farmed out to medical battalions and ambulance companies so that they may drive jeeps, become clerk typists and go on permanent police call between field problems.

The government has designated chiropractors as one of the four most important healing professions, and it has seen fit to defer its students in Selective Service as being a part of the health and welfare of the country. Must our Army Medical Corps continue to reflect not these interests, but the petty sectarian jealousies and stupidities of organized medicine in civilian life?

Let the criterion be the right man and the best man as evidenced by background, training and education!

"RIGHT MAN"

## E-7 Promotions

**SEATTLE, Wash.** — Now what happened? I read in Army Times where a few E-7 promotions are being made and the Army Antiaircraft Command is pulling their share. However, only certain MOSs are being considered. In order to qualify you must be holding Nike, fire control, AA operations, weather or radar MOSs. These above spe-

cialties require highly trained and qualified personnel.

But in all fairness to the other highly qualified personnel assigned to the Army Antiaircraft Command, I think they should get a percentage of the E-7 promotions allocated to the Army Antiaircraft Command based on the number eligible against the number eligible in the MOSs mentioned above.

At the rate of allocations being released for E-7 and the Army Antiaircraft Command policy for promoting, it is going to be a long, long time before administrative, communications, and other NCOs holding key positions are considered.

"SFC"

## Approves Ruling

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — In reference to the editorial entitled "More Judicial Shenanigans" printed in Army Times, Dec. 3, 1955. (The Judge Tamm decision taking trial jurisdiction over civilians away from the military.—Editor).

I was most surprised upon discovering that the writer of this editorial is so learned in matters of law pertaining to jurisdiction and constitutional law. It must be assumed, without doubt, that the author is most experienced and capable in legal matters in order to criticize the decision of a judge of the federal district court.

Quite fortunately, however, the judiciary of this nation is not yet being governed by the emotional solicitousness of newspaper editors. The arguments advanced in this editorial are a typical display of the "parade of horrors" which must necessarily result from an allegedly ill advised opinion. By all means let us disregard the fundamentals of jurisdiction and the principles of the Constitution so that we may eliminate the possibility of these enumerated evils which may stagger forth in a fierce procession to shock the conscience.

I do not purport to establish whether or not the decision is a proper one. If the decision is improper it will fall by legal principles, not by the shrieking damnations of persons envisioning dire consequences.

Perhaps some simple fundamentals of jurisdiction may be of help. Jurisdiction determines the very power of a court to exercise authority. If a court lacks this power it cannot rightfully hear a case. All the unjust or inequitable circumstances in the world will not create jurisdiction where it is lacking. The answer to the case lies in the confines of jurisdiction, not in the bosoms of those whose hearts leap at the thought of some fancied miscarriage of justice.

PFC LESTER A. WEST

## Warrant Housing

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.** — The letter in your Dec. 10 issue entitled "Warrant's Plea" regarding quarters assignment to WOs presented only part of the picture. At this station any warrant officer, regardless of grade, ranks below second lieutenants on the "company grade" listing for quarters. The explanation is RHIP. I'll buy this—but venture to state that due to apathy on the part of responsible staff officers a more equitable policy has not been presented or recommended.

My concern in the matter is not in terms of quarters equal in adequacy or facilities to that of commissioned officers entitled to the same monetary allowance. My concern is securing quarters for my wife and five school-age children.

I recently returned to the Zi from an 18-month tour overseas. Due to timing of redeployment of my assigned unit from Korea to Japan, circumstances presented a condition which made movement of my family to Japan unfeasible economically from both a service and personal standpoint.

The Army in recent years has

published volumes of directives designed to keep pace with the ever-changing aspects in management and regulation of our modern day military machines. Why not put into written form a family housing directive with equity for all? I'll be more than happy to prepare the draft of such a document during after-duty hours in the BOQ or while on OD.

CWO ROMAN A. SMITH

## Votes for Bilko

**FORT BLISS, Tex.** — I wish to take up space in your Letters column to give a belated pat on the back to a TV program which is the best thing that has happened to the Army in many a year.

I am referring to that top comedy program, "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko and his motor pool platoon. In my opinion, this program is doing more for Army esprit, recruiting and enthusiasm than all the so-called recruiting programs rolled together.

The writers and producers of this program have shown an insight into our modern Army life that in many ways recalls the nostalgia of our "old" Army coupled with the trials and tribulations of our present Army. Their realistic and sympathetic portrayal of all the characters in this show points up to me one outstanding fact.

In particular, it shows how a resourceful and imaginative NCO, through the application of humor, cajolery, discipline, friendship and common sense, is able to weld a unit into a tightly knit organization willing to take on all comers. The particular case in point which supports this statement the best, came in their fourth or 5th program. The "production" job which the whole platoon did on the "dead end" kid who was assigned to them is probably being done every day somewhere in the Army.

I am also gratified that Silvers' writers so far have resisted the common tendency in sketches of this sort to resort to ridiculous caricature of the commissioned officer for the purpose of gaining a little dubious laughter. Though they have succumbed for brief periods to use the usual clichés as they pertain to the new and inexperienced "shavetail," in general their treatment of the commissioned officer has been both intelligent and believable.

I only hope that our policy makers in the Army Recruiting Service try to gain the use of selected portions of this series at its completion and use them in areas where it has not been received. This is the type of program that should be "selected for viewing by our armed forces overseas," in place of those sickeningly immature and inapplicable programs that seem to be receiving this honor.

My communication chief says that the only time the TV room in the battery is packed to capacity is three times a week, twice for the wrestling matches and one for Sgt. Bilko. This is exactly as it should be, for Sgt. Bilko shows us our Army as it is—our Army as I know it, the Army I love.

Capt. ROBERT L. HOGAN

## Honor Guard Greets Ft. Benning General

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Honor guard ceremonies and an 11-gun salute officially welcomed The Infantry Center's newest officer, Brig. Gen. Sidney J. Wooten.

The former assistant commander of the 25th Inf Div in Hawaii arrived for duty here though a definite assignment has not been announced to date.

Troops from Hq and Hq Co, 29th Inf Reg paraded to music by the 283d Army Band as Btry C of the 23d FA Bn fired a salute.



**Christmas**

# MAGAZINE

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE  
TIMES

December 24, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Twelve Pages M1

no other  
day is quite  
like it for gaiety



GIRL OF BETHLEHEM

... like the \$28,-  
000 hat, studded  
with diamonds  
and worn by  
this model in  
Paris ...



or for thought on  
life's quiet beginnings



OLIVE TREES ON THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM

**Merry  
Christmas!**  
-from The Magazine Staff



# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**MAN**, if you're hung up for a last-minute Christmas present, one of the most useful presents you might pick up on is a good LP. Providing the present's not for a square, of course.

Why useful? Happy sounds are always useful in this jangly-nerved world.

Or, to speak more plainly, this is a column containing a list of some of the best jazz records released during 1955.

Many fine sides have been left out because of space limitations. In no particular order:

**PIANO SOLOS:** Anything by Art Tatum on the Clef label... Teddy Wilson backed by drummer Jo Jones and bassman Milt Hinton on Norgran 12-inch LP 1019. No thumping, monotonous, nonsense chords here. Just good straight forward jazz by a pianist with taste, refinement, and a respect for melody... Modern style without any modern clichés by Claude Williamson on 12-inch Capitol LP T6511. As for whom Williamson sounds like, the only correct answer is that he sounds like himself... More modern styled piano by Hampton Hawes on 12-inch Contemporary LP C3505. Hawes uses two hands and swings as few do... Barbara Carroll's RCA-Victor 12-inch LP LJM 1023. A happy union of traditional and modern styles... Ralph Sutton, who will remind you of Fats Waller, on Decca LP 5498. Sutton plays a polished, well thought out, but basically barrel-house style that is virile and happy. Fats, for one, would dig... Anything by Oscar Peterson on Norgran or Clef. Oscar is undoubtedly one of the finest jazz pianists of this or any other era. Swings like crazy, too... Erroll Garner, especially on EmArcy 12-inch LP MG 36001 entitled "Contrasts." The inimitable one sounds particularly good on Ellington's In a Mellowtone.

**A BASIE-CALLY SWING COMBO:** Unquestionably one of the best and at the same time one of the least pretentious jazz LPs of the year is entitled "All I Wanna Do Is Swing" (RCA-Victor 12-inch LP 1118). The eight-man all-star combo is on something of a Basie kick and includes Basie trumpet man Joe Newman, tenor man Al Cohn, trombonist Frank Rehack, Basie guitarist Freddie Green, bass man Milt Hinton, alto man Ernie Wilkins and drummer Shadow Wilson. This, indeed, is music that swings. Real happy stuff. Just about the same group also made another good 12-inch LP labeled The Natural Seven (RCA-Victor 1116).

**MODERN JAZZ GROUPS:** New sounds are exciting and sane on "Jazz Studio 3," a 12-inch LP by French Horn player John Graas and a small combo including Andre Previn, Howard Roberts and Don Fagerquist (Decca LP 8104)... Herbie Mann swings the flute with verve and a sense of humor on Bethlehem LP 1018... Oscar Pettiford combo sounds good on Bethlehem LP 1003... For way out jazz experimentation, try Jimmy Giuffre's "Tangents in Jazz" on Capitol 12-inch LP T634. The rhythm instruments do not play rhythm here. This, as Giuffre describes it, is jazz with a "non-pulsating beat."... The Les Brown All-Stars play a mess of happy sounds on Capitol 12-inch LP T659. Note Don Fagerquist's excellent trumpet... Andre Previn and Shorty Rogers group on RCA-Victor 12-inch LP 1018.

**MODERN DIXIE** (or "traditional" or whatever catchword you prefer): Eddie Condon's all-star group on Columbia 12-inch LP CL 616. Superior to Condon LP which sold well last year. Excellent work by Bud Freeman, Ed Hall, Cutty Cutshall and Lou McGarity, among others... Matty Matlock's "Pete Kelly's Blues" band, with Eddie Miller, George Van Eps and Dick Catchart, on Columbia 12-inch LP 690 and RCA-Victor 12-inch LP 1126.

**MOSTLY TRUMPET**—Ruby Braff's remarkable duets with pianist Ellis Larkins (Vanguard 10-inch LPs 8019 and 8020). Braff is one of the most talented jazz musicians to gain national attention in the past two years. Remarkable tone throughout his horn and rare jazz feeling. Braff is also heard to good advantage on Bethlehem 1005 and on Benny Goodman's "B. G. in Hi-Fi," Capitol 12-inch LP W565... Buck Clayton and Joe Newman sharing choruses on Columbia 12-inch LP 614... Anything by Roy Eldridge on Clef and Norgran.

**MOSTLY GUITAR**—Django Reinhardt's superb work on Angel 10-inch LP 600011. These recordings were originally issued only in France... Any of Tal Farlow's LPs on Norgran.

**BIG BAND JAZZ**—The Count Basie LPs on Clef.

**SWINGING HARMONICA**—Toots Thielemann's fine 12-inch LP with Ray Bryant on piano entitled "The Sound" (Columbia LP 658).

**VOCALS**—Clancy Hayes with Bob Scobey's Dixieland group on Good Time Jazz 12-inch LP 12006. Clancy's happy singing is minus gimmicks of any kind... Louis Armstrong, naturally, on Decca 12-inch LPs 8168 and 8169... Chris Connor's two fine 10-inch LPs for Bethlehem, 1001 and 1002.

**MOSTLY SAX**—Stan Getz at the Shrine, Norgran LPs N-2000-2... Bud Freeman with rhythm section (Capitol LP H-625)... Benny Webster albums on Norgran.

**REISSUES**—Many excellent records were reissued the year. Two of the best: Lester Young with Count Basie in the late thirties on Epic 12-inch LP 3107, and Billie Holiday with Teddy Wilson 1935-37 small groups on Columbia 12-inch LP 637.

## CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Verdi, Don Carlo. Antonietta Stella, soprano; Elena Nicolai, mezzo-soprano; Mario Filippeschi, tenor; Tito Gobbi, baritone; Boris Christoff, bass; Giulio, bass. Orchestra and Chorus of the Rome Opera House, conducted by Gabriele Santini. (3-12" RCA Victor LM-6124) \$11.94.

Here is proof that it's the music that makes the opera. The plot of this one approaches absolute incredibility. Verdi overcame the handicap, and RCA has recorded his efforts magnificently. Don Carlo contains much good music that deserves to be

known more widely than the scarcity of opera houses permits.

Of prime interest is the voice of Boris Christoff, a Slav with all the stolidity Slavs are supposed to have. His voice is dark and rich, even crusty at times. He seems to miss the subtlety of his difficult role occasionally, but he is always imperious and impressive. Even without great tonal variety, the texture of his voice is most interesting.

Antonietta Stella sings a superior Elisabetta. Tito Gobbi makes the best of all possible characters of Posà.

The only other complete Don Carlo is an older pressing with four discs instead of RCA's three.

The sound quality of the RCA release is far superior. That, and the fact that this version is substantially less costly, gives RCA the edge, even though the singers on the old set are first-rate.

Griffes, Roman Sketches, Op. 7; Three Tone Pictures, Op. 3; Fantasy Pieces, Op. 6. Lenore Engdahl, piano. (12" M-G-M E-3225) \$3.98.

Charles Tomlinson Griffes died while quite young, when his interesting talent was only beginning to reach maturity. His music, as sampled on this record, is not particularly experimental. It has a pleasant air of familiarity with just enough differences to make it recognizably modern.

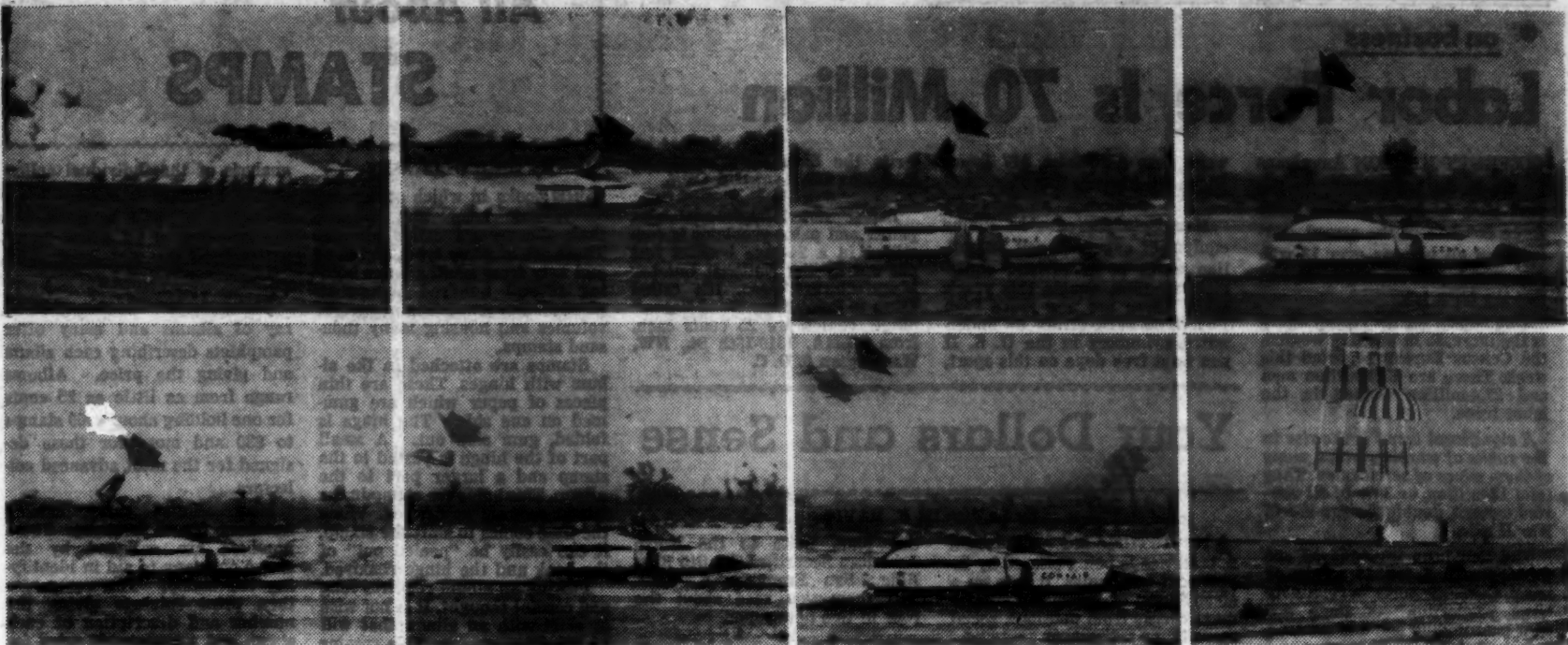
Miss Engdahl falls in with the impressionistic mood of the music. She plays very well and has apparently made the most of the music. M-G-M has done a fine job of capturing the natural piano sound.

## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—Beat	55—Requite	112—Hurries	1—Fold	48—Most robust	104—Capital														
4—Staff of life	60—Planet	113—Emmet	49—Look fixedly	105—Aloof and															
11—Opening above door	61—Resort	114—Symbol for tellurium	50—Omni	106—Repeat															
18—Rages	62—Skid	115—Personification	51—Solan goose	107—Sofa															
19—Rent	64—Steamship (abbr.)	117—Ethiopian title	52—Eject violently	108—Strip of wood on gangway															
20—That which is unpaid	65—Near	118—Zest	53—Guardian	111—Deserter															
21—Peaks of waves	66—Intellect	119—Zest	54—Coin	112—River islands															
23—Dispatched	67—Prophecy	120—Latin conjunction	55—Consecrate	113—Cooling device															
24—A month (abbr.)	68—Roman official	121—Lucid	56—Dine	114—Playing card															
26—Den	69—Official	122—Prefix: beyond	57—Conjunction	115—Liquid measure															
27—Physician (abbr.)	70—In music, high	123—Dry	58—Lose	116—Mollify															
28—Lasso	71—Brighter	124—Dry	59—Senior (abbr.)	117—Any great channel															
30—Remainder	72—Departed	125—Yugoslav leader	60—Scoffing	118—Bird															
31—Bill of fare	73—Woolen fabric	126—Skill	61—Perform	119—Placed in row															
32—Philippine negrito	74—Golf mound	127—Kite	62—Malay gibbon	120—Follower of Genghis Khan															
33—Female ruff	75—Healing	128—Caught	63—Cooked slowly	121—Gain knowledge															
34—Actual being	76—Defender of Troy	129—Part of camera	64—Powerful persons	122—Soap plant (pl.)															
35—Meadows	77—Former ruler	130—Wings	65—Scottish for "John"	123—Container															
36—Contemptible (slang)	78—Russians	131—Burmese demon	66—New South Wales (abbr.)	124—Indigent															
38—Inns	79—Sham	132—Varnish ingredient	67—Scorch	125—River in Romania															
39—Devoiced	80—Compass point	133—Municipality	68—Corded cloth being	126—Prohibit letter															
41—Fruit	81—Stair post	134—Saucy	69—Citrus fruit	127—Greek letter															
42—Warmth	82—Barter	135—Strike	70—Constellation	128—Music: as written															
43—Roman bronze	83—Suffix	136—Intials of 26th President	71—Rodents	129—Symbol for cerium															
45—Hindu queen	84—Hypothetical force	140—Greek letter	72—Hebrew letter	130—Symbol for tantalum															
46—Preposition	85—Dental surgeon (abbr.)	141—Poem	73—Pertaining to kidneys	131—Parole islands whirlwind															
47—Fold around	86—Follower of	142—Pertaining to the dawn	74—Conduct	132—Thoroughfare (abbr.)															
48—Great number	101—Forgive	143—Rocks	75—Army meal																
49—Commonwealth	102—Fertile spot in desert	144—Game at cards	76—Periods of time																
51—Partner	103—Flesh limbs	145—Moving part of motor	77—Scotch cap																
52—Conjunction	104—Fertile spot in desert	146—Fashion	78—Supplicate																
53—Possessed	105—And so forth (abbr.)	147—Beg	79—Jumps																
54—Openings	106—And so forth (abbr.)	148—Long for	80—Set of steps over a wall																
55—Unproductive	110—Gives	149—Burdened	81—That which																
57—Conducted																			

CROSSWORD SOLUTION NEXT WEEK.





## Follow the Arrows for a Vicarious Thrill

THE ACTION is too fast for the human eye to follow when the Convair rocket sled is fired for a test of the F-102A interceptor's pilot ejection system. But a high-speed camera traces every movement in the pictures above.

PICTURE, LEFT: upper left—

plane's nose section on rail-riding sled approaches peak velocity; upper right—powder charge blasts canopy open; lower left—canopy flies off and ejection of seat begins; lower right—canopy continues up, pilot and seat rise higher out of cockpit. Less than half

a second has elapsed. PICTURE, RIGHT: upper left—pilot and seat clear cockpit; upper right and lower left—

seat and pilot rise still higher. Another quarter of a second has gone by. Lower right—pilot floats gently to landing

after parachute has been deployed. (You may now breathe easier: "pilot" used in the tests is a dummy).

### Ten States Now Pay Bonus to Korea Veterans

There are 10 states — Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington — now paying a bonus to Korea service veterans.

In addition, bonus proposals are pending in five other states — Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota,

North Dakota and Ohio. To get the complete facts on state bonus benefits, you'll want a copy of our newly-compiled report.

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Mr. Sherr told the annual Agriculture Outlook Conference that the American people would not be buying a larger quantity of food. Nor will there be higher prices on food, he said.

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	Div.	Price
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American Can.....	1.35	46 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.....	9.00	178 3/4
American Copper.....	9.00	70 1/2
Alch. Top.....	2.00	149 1/4
Carrier Corp.....	2.00	27
Cons. Edison of NY.....	2.40	47
Dow Chemical.....	1.00	56 3/4
Du Pont.....	7.00	235 3/4
Eastman Kodak.....	3.00	83 1/2
General Electric.....	3.00	82 1/2
General Foods.....	3.00	92 3/4
General Motors.....	5.00	48 3/4
Goodyear Tire.....	1.62	63 1/2
Gulf Oil.....	2.00	81
International Nickel.....	3.00	84
Johnson & Johnson.....	1.40	28 3/4
Lehigh Portland Cement.....	1.60	102
Minn. Mining & Mfg.....	1.60	102
Monsanto Chemical.....	2.50	47 3/4
Montgomery Ward.....	.75	93 3/4
National Discount.....	2.00	59 1/2
Pac Gas & Electric.....	2.50	50
Pennsylvania RR.....	1.25	25 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.....	1.25	45 3/4
Scott Paper.....	1.00	68 1/2
Sears Roebuck.....	3.00	106
Standard Oil (N.J.).....	5.00	147 1/4
Union Carbide.....	2.50	106
Union Pacific.....	2.50	181
Westinghouse Electric.....	2.50	87 1/2

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Affiliated Fund	9.96	6.44
Atomic Developmental	14.00	18.87
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.07	6.60
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.13	27.32
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.06	4.44
Boston Fund	16.54	17.88
Broadstreet Investing	21.49	23.25
Canada General Fund	11.24	13.16
Chesapeake Street	20.88	22.88
Commonwealth Investment	9.11	9.97
Delaware Fund	10.88	11.97
Divers Growth Stock Fund	11.91	13.05
Divers Investment Fund	9.29	10.14
Dividend Shares	2.67	2.94
Eat & How Balanced Fund	21.06	22.54
Eat & How Stock Fund	9.37	9.97
Fidelity Fund	14.51	15.75
Financial Industrial Fund	3.89	4.26
Founders Mutual Fund	7.29	7.91
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.85	10.70
Fundamental Investors	16.00	17.33
Group Secur Cap Growth	8.71	9.54
Group Secur Common Stock	11.93	12.96
Group Secur Fully Admin.	9.20	9.99
Group Secur RR Equip.	6.67	7.33
Group Secur Steel	15.54	17.01
Group Secur Tobacco	4.26	4.58
Growth Industry Shares	14.57	15.01
Growth Fund H-C7	4.37	4.73
Haydock Fund	25.83	26.53
Incorporated Investors	16.75	20.47
Institutional Foundation	11.12	12.16
Institutional Growth	11.18	12.23
Investment Co. of America	9.33	10.10
Investment Trust of Boston	10.13	11.07
Keybank Mutual Fund	20.93	22.33
Keystone Custodian B1	26.47	27.63
Keystone Custodian B2	25.79	26.33
Keystone Custodian B3	19.54	21.23
Keystone Custodian B4	11.25	12.23
Keystone Custodian K1	19.77	21.23
Keystone Custodian K3	11.73	12.57
Keystone Custodian K5	16.35	17.57
Keystone Custodian S2	12.97	13.17
Keystone Custodian S3	12.93	14.17
Keystone Custodian S4	9.53	10.10
Keystons Fund Canada	10.18	11.07
Lexington Trust Fund	11.64	12.73
Maryland Fund	43.87	43.57
Managed Fund Indus.	14.54	15.23
Managed Fund Paper	4.35	4.73
Managed Fund Petroleum	2.99	3.36
Mass Investors Trust	33.10	35.73
Mass Invest Growth Fund	9.39	10.10
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.43	7.07
Natl Secur & Stock	8.71	9.54
New England Fund	12.67	23.57
Putnam Fund	12.47	13.73
Scudder, S&C Common	22.31	23.33
Television-Electronics Fund	11.31	12.33
Texas Fund	7.61	8.54
United Accumulative Fund	10.23	11.10
United Life Fund	7.53	8.23
Whitshell Fund	9.13	9.94

**Next Week: 1955 Review.**

You can achieve a pretty deckle-edged effect on the edges of the cards by using a bread knife of the type shown. Tear the edge of your card against the blade to get the desired effect. The torn edges can then be tinted with water colors for an attractive motif. This is a good trick, too, for home photographers who would like to decorate the edges of their prints.

EASAC TRICE JACOB PIMAS  
 EASAC RECUR ADORR TSTAL  
 A29 CLARE ROA VOTE TO  
 20D AGE VAN VOTE TO  
 20D ASIDE DEN TIME HINT  
 RES CENTER KALS COR  
 SCARPS SIRE AIDE RELENT  
 AM BLY DEPENDS HERE TR  
 AM LES EMBLE PABLE AND  
 BISM SCALE BHM AIMS IS  
 CHATTERING CALLED TRINE  
 GEES DAIS LATE CRIS  
 SALW JUTNEY PARLIAMENT  
 BIRK WANE FAR REALM COS  
 OS RAPE SPEEDER CIE TR  
 HEARLS BLEP PLAN ORCAL  
 RAS RATS RELEZ ODD  
 PEAS GENT MEM ORED STAL  
 AID DAMS PEA GRS AID  
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# Pay's Good, but Risks Are Great for 'Fingers'

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

"FINGERS" Ferguson is a pool hustler's pool hustler. That's not so unusual, for there are many pool sharks who shoot so well they can take other professionals.

What is unusual about "Fingers" is the strange fact that he is a poor player. He couldn't run the table if allowed to make his own break, couldn't bank a ball successfully, even if given a couple of free tries. How then, can he win money from an expert? That, my friends, is what I am about to explain — how he does it, and how the racket often backfires.

Not too many moons ago Ferguson walked down a flight of cement steps into a Chicago poolroom. In his pocket was a Michigan bankroll—a flock of singles with a 10-spot on the outside—held together with a rubber band. Only \$20 in all, but it looked like a hundred.

## LOOKS THINGS OVER

With expert eyes, "Fingers" scanned the line of tables, instantly picked out the one where a money game was in progress. The casual ease with which one of the players handled the cue, the sweaty face and nervous twitch of the opponent, the rapt attention of the spectators—all this meant that the local pro was taking a sucker for all he had.

"Fingers" pretended to be interested in the rotation game on the front table but his eyes constantly strayed to the drama in the back. In a half-hour it was all over. The pool shark collected his winnings and sat down to await another victim.

For a half-hour or so "Fingers" bided his time. Then, when the shark stepped to the counter in front to buy a pack of cigarettes, "Fingers" tagged along. He also asked for a pack and, while fishing the quarter from his pocket, managed to drop the Michigan bankroll where the prospective dupe couldn't help but see it. The trick had the desired effect.

The cue-man introduced himself — Billy Meyers, truck driver with a night off. "Fingers" gave his right name, Donald Ferguson, and said he had just moved into a boarding house around the corner.

It was Billy who made the initial pitch. He wasn't much of a shooter himself, he said, but he did enjoy an occasional game. Didn't like to play, however, un-

less he had a few dollars wagered on the outcome. Since most of the guys hereabouts could shoot rings around him, he had to be careful who he gambled with, would Ferguson ease to play any, 25 points, for a \$2 side bet?

"Fingers" was only too happy to oblige. He selected a cue from the rack, rolled it on the table to be certain it was straight, balanced it in his hand to check the weight. A real expert, he knew, wouldn't indulge in such obvious maneuvers.

"Fingers" won the first game as he knew he would. When Billy offered to play 50 points for \$5 Ferguson nodded acceptance.

By now the hangers-on had gathered to watch the farce. They acted as unpaid shills, deciding Meyers' every shot.

## HUSTLER WINS AGAIN

As expected, "Fingers" won the second game, although Billy had to work hard to lose. Now, thought "Fingers," will come the payoff. Billy would offer to play one last game for \$100 and Ferguson, pleading a previous engagement, would quit, \$7 ahead. But it didn't work out that way.

"I still think I can beat you," said Billy, "and I've got 20 bucks that says so. What'd ya say? One hundred points for 20 dollars?" Only \$20? Why \$20? Was Billy going to lose this one, too, before offering to play one final game for a hundred? Or did he intend to win, taking a chance that "Fingers" would play again? It could be one or the other.

It was Billy's turn to break. The cue ball just kissed the end ball, slowly rebounding from the cushion, and came to rest against the far rail. A perfect safety shot. "Fingers" knew then that this was for real. Billy was throwing no more games.

The circle of onlookers suddenly became a circle of bettors. "I've got 10 bucks on Billy," said one, waving the bill under "Fingers" nose. "Me too," declared another. There was a chorus of

other offers. "Fingers" tried to refuse but it was no go. "You'll take these bets or you'll wind up in the hospital," said one tough-looking customer.

"Fingers" felt the icy clutch of fear. These boys meant business.

He laid the cue on the table. "All bets are covered," he said, "but my hands are all wet. I'll have to wash up."

Before anyone could object he walked to the washroom in the rear. He bolted the door, though he knew that was scant protection. A good shove would smash the cheap lock.

## ESCAPE HALTED

There was no time to lose. He climbed on the washbowl, unhooked the dusty window, and clambered through.

He was in a small, dirty area-way, covered with an iron grill. "Fingers" braced himself, pushed against the bars. They didn't budge.

There was a knock on the door. "Hurry up," urged an im-

patient voice. "We haven't got all night."

"Fingers" climbed down. "Be right out," he muttered.

When he opened the door he was faced with a semicircle of hostile faces. "Trying to run out on us, huh?" grunted Billy. "Well, you'd best put up your money now, before we finish the game."

"I haven't got but a few bucks on me," said "Fingers." "I can't pay off all those bets."

"Nuts," said Billy. "I saw your roll. A hundred at least, maybe more."

"You're wrong," said "Fingers." "I had just enough to cover your bets." He pulled out a few crumpled bills as proof.

"He's lyin'," said someone. "I saw the wad myself."

"Fingers" started another denial but the words never came. A fist crashed into his mouth, the butt end of a cue stick descended on his temple. He felt a shower of kicks and blows before succumbing to unconsciousness.

"Fingers" Ferguson is in the hospital now, recovering from the beating. He consoles himself with the thought that he managed to save almost all of the original \$20. Enough to start in business again.

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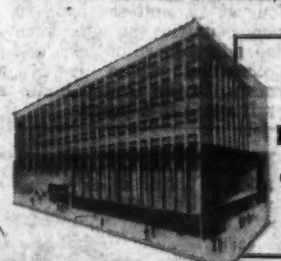
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## Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

Filters are one of the most misunderstood camera accessories, when actually they are among the easiest to use, if you will remember a few rules.

The most important rule to bear in mind when using filters is that they stop the light of certain colors. This means that the rays of some colors come through freely, some are partially blocked and still others are wholly absorbed. Thus with some of "your light" being stopped you will have to lengthen your exposure. How much more exposure you will need depends on the filter factor.

At the end of this column we have inserted a filter-factor table which will help you in your exposure judging when using filters.

Since color films present entirely other problems we will limit this article to filters for use with black and white.

FILTERS can be broken down into four classes:

1. Correction: Change the response of the film, making the film record colors at the same brightness value as the eye.

2. Contrast: These overemphasize color values. The colors which appear the same to the eye, have a different brightness in the picture.

3. Haze: Cuts down or eliminates haze either on ground or from air.

4. Neutral Density: These filters do not change any color values but only cut down on exposure and have a slight softening effect on scenes with strong glare. They have come into wider use since introduction of super speed films such as Tri-X or Ilford HPS.

The most popular filter and one which I would recommend if you only wanted to carry one would be a yellow filter. The yellow filter doesn't overcorrect and also has a low filter factor. The factor is 2, which means that you only have to open one stop from normal.

FILTERS COME in many colors and have different names depending on the manufacturer. Regardless of what they are called, filters of a like color will have the same effect. Here is a rundown on some of the more popular filters and their effect.

Light Yellow: Slight color correction for all pan films. Produces slight color contrast and will penetrate a light haze. Gives snap to faces. Filter Factor 1.5.

Yellow: Normal color correction for pan films, gives medium contrast, darkens the sky, cuts through haze. The most popular filter for general outdoor photography. Filter Factor 2.

Orange: Over correction for all types of pan films. Good for cloud

effects and aerial work. Filter Factor 3.5.

Blue: Use mainly for ortho films, lightens a blue sky. Filter Factor 5.

Green: Excellent correction for all types of pan films. Makes green and yellow slightly lighter, red and blue slightly darker. Filter Factor 5.

Red: Cuts through deep haze. Produces very strong contrast. Night effects. Makes a blue sky dark. Watch out when photographing people with this filter, they will require special makeup. Filter Factor 7.

**FILTER FACTOR TABLE**  
Showing amount of stops to open diaphragm for various filter factors.

Factor Numbers	Stops Open from Normal
1	0
1.5	1/2
2	1
2.5	1 1/4
3	1 1/2
3.5	1 3/4
4	2
5	2 1/4
6	2 1/2
7	2 3/4
8	3

Remember that filters are fine optical glass and should be given as much care as your lens. Don't wash them in water and if you use lens cleaner, keep it away from the edges. The cleaner contains a solvent and it will loosen the glue around the edges. The best way to clean filters is with a soft cloth or lens tissue. Keep your filters dry and away from excessive heat. Too much heat will cause the gelatin between the elements to swell and thus separate.

### Draft Ages

The ages at which young men are drafted range from 16 in Soviet Russia to 21 in Greece. Eight nations call up men at 18, four at 19, and seven at 20. In some countries the age is variable, depending on volunteers, and for Communist China it is not known. In the United States the draft age is 18 1/2 years.

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## Independent Sales Are Off

THE "INDEPENDENTS" in the auto industry haven't had much success in their drive to get more of your motoring dollar.

The smaller auto makers have spent a lot of money on promotion, production, and manufacturing effort. That includes American Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard Corp. No 1956 model passenger cars will be made by Kaiser Motors Corp.

Up to now in 1955, production of Hudson, Nash, Rambler, Packard, Clipper, Studebaker, Kaiser, and Willys cars have totaled only 325,629. This is less than seven makes the Big Three have produced individually. The Big Three means General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler.

The independents this year have had only 4.32% of industry production. Last year, they got 4.32%, their postwar low share. Generally, their average has been about 10% of the market.

The smaller makers' best postwar year was 1948, when they grabbed almost 20% of the market.

Rumors from Detroit this week point to a merger between American and Studebaker-Packard. So the Big Three and the Little Two might become the Big Three and the Little One.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS to you from this column. May your Christmas stocking be filled with

good motoring and no accidents in 1956.

GENERAL MOTORS employs more than 602,000 persons throughout the world, it revealed this week. The huge firm's payroll in the U. S. is \$3-billion a year. There are 541,000 shareholders of GM stock.

LICENSE-PLATE holders may be built right into the body of 1957 models. The whole idea depends on a general approval of the states of a new standard size for license plates, the American Standards Assn. said this week.

One-sized auto tags would make mounting easier. The association also points out the tags would improve appearance of car.

there'd be less risk of theft, and better readability.

SOME 2700 different makes of autos have been on the market in the industry's 50-year history. Can you name even 25 of them that are not now being made?

### TV Skyrocket

As of Oct. 1, 1955, authorizations had been issued for 581 commercial television stations in the United States. Of these, 473 were in operation; 108 were yet under construction.

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## Salad Bowl Jumps Gun

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The annual Salad Bowl game here will get the jump on its rivals this year. It will be played one day earlier—on Dec. 31—instead of New Year's. The game pits the Border Conference All-Stars and the Skyline Conference All-Stars. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$6. Proceeds, as in past years will be used for the Kiwanis program to help underprivileged children.

## Beach Building Costs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Construction costs in this resort city are estimated to be about one-third of the expense of building a hotel. Two thirds go for land, landscaping, decorating, furnishing and air conditioning.

## Eritrea's Population

Eritrea's population of 1,100,000 consists of Mohammedans and coptic Christians in about equal numbers, according to Focus, a publication of the American Geographical Society. The inhabitants speak no fewer than eight main languages.

## Buy a Tree, Mister?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Aided by a 12-month growing season, transplanting of full grown trees is a rather common procedure in Miami Beach landscaping operations.

## Oysters From Trees

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Clusters of oysters cling to exposed roots of mangrove trees on the Bogue Islands near here. You have to reach up from a boat to harvest them.

## 3500 Jamaica Rooms

KINGSTON, Jamaica. — This British West Indies island now has 54 hotels and 90 guest houses with almost 3500 rooms available to tourists. Five new hotels are under construction.

## Ancient Adobe

SANTA FE, N. M.—Archeologists say that adobe, the "magic mud" that still builds New Mexico houses, was used in the Eighth Century.

## A Real Horse Town

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Horses have the right of way here. There's a special canal bridge reserved just for riders.

## Grand Canyon Wildlife

At the bottom of the Grand Canyon live bull snakes, beavers, bobcats, deer, ring-tailed cats, water ouzels and ducks.

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# Good Skiing Outside Capital

By PHILIP TRIPPE

ONLY 185 miles west of the nation's Capital is what many believe to be one of the outstanding ski runs of the area.

Frequented by the Ski Club of Washington, the Davis, W. Va., ski area has three towns, a hotel and lodge for overnight guests, and offers one of the most scenic views of the Monongahela National Forest.

Canaan Mountain, about 1½ miles from Davis, overlooks the town on one side and the Canaan Valley on the other.

BESIDES the attractiveness of West Virginia's climate and scenery, and highly developed state parks for recreation, the visitor also finds a state rich in history.

Harpers Ferry is picturesquely situated on a point of land at the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers.

Ninety-six years ago the fiery abolitionist John Brown and his followers surprised and captured the Federal arsenal built at Harpers Ferry in 1796. Their object was to incite the Negro slaves to revolt and to arm them with government stores.

During the Civil War, Harpers Ferry was regarded by the Union

command as a key to the safety of Washington.

One of the first Negro colleges was established here in 1866, and named Storer College.

OVER 1½ million acres are covered by Monongahela National Forest. Headquarters of the Forest are at Elkins, scene each autumn of the colorful State Forest Festival.

Southward are such popular attractions as Smoke Hole Caverns, Seneca Caverns and Seneca Rocks, Spruce Knob and Watoga State Park.

At Smoke Hole, the South Branch of the Potomac rushes through steep wooded banks. The rocks in the Smoke Hole are among the most spectacular in West Virginia. Near the entrance is towering Eagle Rock. The waters of the South Branch are famous for bass fishing.

ADJOINING Monongahela National Forest on the northeast is the Valley of the South Branch of the Potomac River.

Lost River State Park, one of the best in the state, was named for the river that disappears nearby.

A scenic 15-mile skyline drive runs from the center of the park to Moorefield. A pioneer log cabin at Blue Sulphur Spring has been preserved as a museum.

## Motel GHQ to D. C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Headquarters of the American Motor Hotel Association, will move from here to Washington within a few months. The move is being made, according to Florenz Hinz, executive director, because of the AMHA's role as a legislative spokesman for the motel industry.

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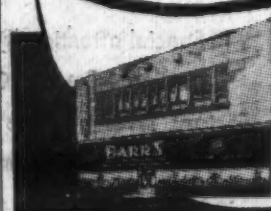
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## The 4th Wise Man

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

MOST of us know the names of the three wise men who brought gifts to an infant King in Bethlehem long ago. They have come down to us through the ages as Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar. But not many of us know that there was a fourth wise man—Artaban. Henry van Dyke told his story beautifully in "The Story of the Other Wise man," and it is that story that I want to retell this Christmas.

We know the gifts carried by the first three wise men—gold, frankincense and myrrh. And what was the gift carried by Artaban? It was jewels—a sapphire, a ruby and a pearl without price. He had sold his house and all his possessions so that he might buy these as his tribute to the newborn King.

When Artaban saw the star, he knew he was destined to follow it. And he knew that elsewhere in the East, there were other wise men like him who would also follow the star and that, eventually, their paths would cross so that they would come together into the presence of the King.

ARTABAN WAS LIGHTEARTED and happy as he set out on his mission of joy. His swift horse carried him quickly on his long journey and soon he came close to the place where he expected to meet the others. But then, he saw something at the side of the road, reined in his horse and dismounted. It was a man lying there, only half alive. Artaban was a skilled physician, but it took time to revive the man and help him. As a result, he arrived too late to join the others and their caravan. He had to sell his sapphire to buy a camel and equipment to carry him across the desert wastes.

Finally, he reached Bethlehem and the house of a woman with a newborn infant. But this was not the King he sought. Yes, the woman told him, other wise men had been there already and seen another Child, but that Child and its parents had left suddenly for Egypt. Disappointed and tired, he accepted the kind hospitality of the woman.

And, while he was in her house, the soldiers of Herod knocked at the door, seeking the infants they were ordered to massacre. The woman clutched her baby to her heart. Artaban went to the door and opened it. The soldiers were about to push him aside and seize the infant when he held up his precious ruby and said, "Take this and leave this house in peace." Their greed overcame them and they reported no child in that house.

FROM BETHLEHEM, Artaban went to the cities of Egypt, always searching for the King and always

finding Him gone. He devoted his life to the search. Somehow, something always happened to keep him from reaching his goal. There was someone sick or helpless or afraid who needed him.

Thus did 33 years of his life pass, and we finally find him old and worn and gray, but still searching for the King. The sapphire and the ruby had vanished long ago, but the pearl of great price has been preserved all these years, the remaining gift for the King.

Now he is in Jerusalem for Passover and people tell him about a man who is said to be "King of the Jews," and is to be executed on the cross. His heart deeply stirred, he realizes this is the King he has been seeking for so long. The pearl may be enough to ransom him.

As he hurries to Golgotha, he passes a young girl being carried away into slavery by soldiers. She throws herself at his feet and begs him to ransom her and save her. He hesitates, and in an agony of decision he gives his pearl for her freedom.

AS SHE CLINGS to him in gratitude, there is a darkened sky and an earthquake. He is hurled to the ground by a stone and the girl kneels above him. Suddenly she hears a soft voice that is not his, but she cannot discover its source. And then she hears the old man say: "No, my Lord. When did I do any of these things? When did I see thee hungry and feed thee? When did I see thee naked and clothe thee? When did I see thee in danger and save thee? For 33 years have I sought thee, but I have never found thee, my King."

And then she hears that first voice again. This time it is sweet and clear and, although she still cannot find the source, she understands the words: "Verily I say unto thee, inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, thou hast done it unto me."

The girl looks down at Artaban and sees his eyes close for the last time and a smile of peace cross his lips. The fourth wise man has brought his gift to the King.

## Care of Poinsettias Described in Bulletin

The poinsettia is a favorite Christmas plant, noted for its bright red bracts in rosette formation which most persons believe to be flowers.

Actually, the true blossoms are inconspicuous clusters of yellow flowers in the bract centers.

For full particulars about general culture and propagation of poinsettias, use our bulletin.

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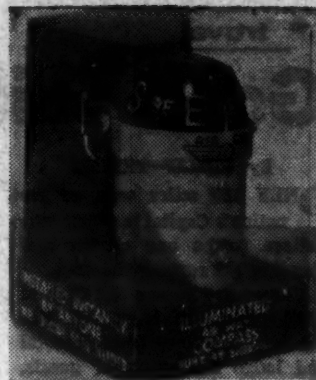
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## Chicken Cacciatore

GEN. FRANK (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook is not a standard cookbook in the usual sense. Rather, it's a collection of recipes — some original, some not. From the exotic spots of the world where his military duties have taken him, he's made it a point not only to savor native foods, but go into the kitchens to learn how to prepare the dishes he liked best.

Consequently, his recipes will make you dissatisfied to follow the usual chicken-and-peas and pie ala mode circuit. For example, his recipe from Italy for chicken cacciatore will take only a little more of your time to

prepare than plain fried chicken. And it will give you a great deal more pleasure to place before your friends.

This is it:

- 2 broiler-fryers, cut up for serving (about 2½ lbs. each)
- ½ cup flour
- 6 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- ¾ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 can (No. 2 size) tomatoes
- 1 8-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 cup Chianti wine (or dry red wine)
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. allspice, ground
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 3 bay leaves
- ½ tsp. thyme
- ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper

Wash and dry chicken pieces. Heat oil in a large skillet. Flour chicken and fry in the oil until brown on all sides.

Remove the chicken pieces from the skillet, and lower the

flame. Add onion, green pepper and garlic to the oil. Cook until soft and lightly browned. Add all other ingredients, and cook over a low flame until the mixture bubbles. Add chicken, cover, and simmer for about 1½ hours, or until chicken is tender.

If the liquid in the skillet is too thin to use as a sauce, remove the chicken, and thicken the sauce with a little flour. Serve the chicken with plain spaghetti, and cover with the sauce. With this serve a light green salad, French bread, and Chianti wine. Serves 6.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to obtain a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may obtain same by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

### Loan Limits

World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957 to obtain their GI Bill loan guarantees whereas veterans of the Korean conflict period have until Feb. 1, 1965.

### Coolidge Rejectee

The U. S. Senate has rejected only one Presidential cabinet nomination since the days of President Andrew Johnson and that was the nomination of Charles B. Warren for the attorney generalship by President Coolidge in 1925.

### Tips on Avoiding Hot Spilled Foods

During the winter months the youngster who must spend extra hours indoors in a crowded apartment or home is especially vulnerable as a target for spilled soup, stew, coffee or other piping hot food. With this in mind, the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company suggests these protective measures:

- Keep children out of the kitchen when cooking or handling hot liquids.
- Place coffee, tea pots, cups and saucers well into the center of the table.
- Turn pot and pan handles inward from the stove's edge.

### Picnic, Anyone?

ZIPPERED picnic bag with fiberglass insulation has separate compartments for carrying hot and cold dishes. Ruth Peppel demonstrates it in Chicago. (Product of Nappe-Smith Mfg. Co., Farmingdale, N.J.)

### Veterans Loans Made To 22% of Eligibles

The four million veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict period who have received GI Bill home loans represent nearly 22% of the 18,500,000 veterans who are eligible.

### Shrimpers Hire 30,000

The United States shrimp industry employs about 15,000 fishermen and another 15,000 people in shore establishments.

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### ask Anne

## How Can I Size a Rug?

By ANNE ASHLEY

#### • How can I resize a rug?

Stretch the rug tightly, face down on the floor, and tack at several places. Sprinkle it with a solution made by soaking and dissolving 1/4 pound of flake glue in 1/2-gallon of water, and in a container that is surrounded by hot water. Allow the rug to dry not less than 24 hours. If the rug is very thin, be careful not to use enough solution to penetrate to the other side.

#### • How can I keep leftover pie crust from spoiling?

By wringing out a piece of cheesecloth in cold water and rolling the crust in this. Then roll in a thick dry cloth, put in a cold place, and it will keep for a week.

#### • How can I render a nauseous medicine tasteless or palatable?

Chew a piece of orange peel, or take a tiny bit of cayenne pepper, before taking the disagreeable medicine.

#### • How can I repare a good cold weather dish?

A delicious dish for cold weather is green peppers, onions, and tomatoes cooked together. Cook slowly in a casserole, season, and add plenty of butter.

#### • How can I remove mud stains from silk?

Rub the spots with a piece of flannel. If this does not give satisfactory results, rub with a piece of linen dipped in alcohol.

#### • How can I remove soot from the chimney?

If the furnace or range chimney becomes clogged with soot, burn potato peelings in it. Or get a few scraps of zinc from any tinier and sprinkle it over a hot fire.



### Sporty Veil

**STRIKING** ski costume, shown in Paris, is topped off with a heavily-veiled turban. The windbreaking veil is inspired by those which modern Arabian women are trying to discard. The ski ensemble is in red wool trimmed in black, with a bare-armed, square-necked top which could take a heavy veil of its own, or a heavy sweater.

### Friendly Skunk

Skunks brought into proximity to men at an early age rarely exhibit belligerence later, except occasionally to strangers.

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

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## • bridge

## Why 'Things' Don't Just Happen to Champion

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"THIS is ridiculous," said Mr. Champion savagely when he discovered the situation in the club suit. He meant that things like that shouldn't happen to him. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable

North (Mr. Abel)

♦-1073

♦-75

♦-J94

♦-K7642

West

(Mr. Muzzy)

♦-Q98

♦-Q943

♦-AQ932

♦-10

East

(Mrs. Keen)

♦-K82

♦-J1082

♦-1075

♦-J53

South (Mr. Champion)

♦-AJ54

♦-AK8

♦-K8

♦-AQ98

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1C	Pass	2C	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Mr. Muzzy had opened the tray of diamonds and Mr. Champion had won with the king. He had then cashed the ace and queen of clubs. On the second club Mr. Muzzy had showed out, dropping the tray of hearts.

As you see, the club suit was now blocked. If another club is led to the king, the high club is then in the closed hand—and there are no more entries to dummy.

If Mr. Champion leads the nine of clubs and ducks in dummy, Mrs. Keen will win with the jack and the defenders can then win four tricks in diamonds.

WELL, when you don't have the entries you need to make your contract you can always try to enlist the aid of your opponents. Mr. Muzzy had led the tray of diamonds, so it appeared he didn't have more than five cards in the suit. If he could be enticed into cashing his diamonds, the hand could still be made.

So at trick four Mr. Champion tossed out his six of diamonds. "Ridiculous is right," commented Mr. Muzzy, to whom it appeared Mr. Champion had simply pulled the wrong card while intending to lead another club.

Mr. Muzzy co-operated beauti-

fully. He won with the queen of diamonds and cashed the ace. On this last trick Mr. Champion discarded the eight of clubs. Although Mr. Muzzy won four diamond tricks in all, he was then through. Mr. Champion won the ensuing heart lead and since he had unblocked the club suit he was able to take nine tricks without difficulty.

Admittedly, it was tough for Mr. Muzzy not to cash his diamonds but if he had shifted to a heart after winning the second diamond lead, Mr. Champion's club would still have been blocked and the story would have had a different ending.

## Collection Boon to Outdoor Men

FIELD & STREAM TREASURY, Edited by Fugh Grey and Ross McCluskey, Henry Holt & Co., N. Y., 351 pages, \$5.

Selecting the 50 best stories that have appeared in Field & Stream magazine during the past 60 years is a tough job, but one that has been done admirably by the editors.

To make the volume even more interesting, they've tossed in

some 16 pages of old photos, drawings and paintings from across the years, plus a collection of ads featured in the earliest issues.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task undertaken by the editors can be had from a glance at the statistics involved. Since April, 1896, about 700 issues of the magazine have appeared. The total number of stories, features and pictures considered runs into the tens of thousands.

The stories cover all phases of outdoor activity. There is Henry Wellington Wack's 1899 story of the Tarpon, king of the Florida Sea, Horace Kephart's account of Bear hunting in the Smokies, and Steward Edward White's tale of

sheep hunting in lower California.

This is a book well recommended for reading and giving at Christmas or any other time—W. J. O.

## PIO Is Author

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Col. Barney Oldfield, a veteran public information officer, has written a book about his experiences with war correspondents. Title of the volume, half of which was written while Oldfield was sitting around in airplanes, is "Never a Shot in Anger."

The book will be published next year by Duell, Sloan and Pierce.

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Gen. Gordon  
Was Gabby,  
But Popular

John B. Gordon—A Study in Gallantry, by Allen P. Tankersley. The Whitehall Press—Atlanta, Ga. 400 pages. \$5.

His men adore him, but they wish he would not lose his eloquence on them just before they go into battle. He makes them feel as if they can charge Hell itself.

As the captain of a volunteer company, Gen. Gordon brought his Raccoon Roughs down from the mountainous section near Chattanooga to Atlanta early in 1861. He entered the Confederate service at Montgomery, Ala.

After the war he entered Georgia politics. It was his creed that the people should have relief from the burdensome load of taxation—good platform for any politician at any time.

Allowing for the fact that Gordon was a hero to his penman Tankersley, the book is still good reading. S. T.





GUESTS were well-nigh unanimous in picking these four girls to preside at the annual Christmas party held last week by the Army Times Publishing Company's staff at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Army Times is SP2 Shirley Hilsabeck of HQ., First Army. Miss Air Force Times is A/2C Mildred Smith, Manhattan Beach AFB, N.Y. Miss American Weekend is Miss Betty Smith and Miss Navy Times is Miss Dorothy Katz.

## Health Ratings Are Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and then goes into detail on the use of rating principles.

Greatest cause of error, the circular says, is either failure to read pertinent directives carefully or "varied or incomplete understanding of the directives" by board members.

The circular refers those interested to the general policy para-

graphs of VA Schedule for Rating Physical Disabilities (3, 7, 10, 14, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, and 27), to AR 600-10, SR 40-680-5, SR 600-140-20, and to those regs listed in paragraph 91, AR 40-504.

If these documents are understood and applied, "a large portion of misunderstanding will be obviated." The circular points out the importance of using the best "rating criteria," not merely the obvious ones, of selecting the right VA disability codes. It suggests that "pyramiding" will cause overrating and should be avoided. But it says that combined ratings should be properly converted which may lead to a higher disability rating than expected.

The circular again points out that rated disabilities may not mean that a man is "unfit by reason of physical disability to perform the duties of his rank." It gives examples of how a man can be unfit and yet unratable, unfit but ratable below the minimum 30 percent required for retirement and fit but though ratable as disabled at a rate as high as 70 percent.

Officials said that this circular was expected to result in more uniform action. It will be followed by

## RFA Trainees Can Get NSLI On Disability

WASHINGTON.—Reservists who train on active duty for periods of from three to six months under the new Reserve program will become eligible for special post-service National Service Life Insurance if disabled as a result of their active duty training.

The ruling has been handed down by the general counsel of the Veterans Administration.

Trainees who are not disabled in line of duty are specifically denied post-service NSLI benefits by terms of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

For this season, it had been questioned whether any trainee could qualify for any post-service VA insurance.

Reservists who qualify can take out policies ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000 in face value, less any other government insurance in force.

others to point up areas in which mistakes have been made and ways in which they should be corrected.

## Alaska Depot Drivers Beat Snow and Sleet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—In a land where icy roads team up with snow and sleet to make for some of the world's worst driving conditions, the Alaska General Depot motor pool recently turned in a vehicle safety record that would be enviable anywhere.

More than 6800 vehicles, dispatched in the period between Aug. 27 and Dec. 9, traveled over 143,000 miles without a chargeable accident, according to Col. Hoke S. Wofford, depot CO.

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED ☐

LOCATION OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_

RANK/OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

Year Make Model Cyl. Engine No. \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style Cost Purchase Date New ☐

Used ☐

Distance to work . . . . .

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?

If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following . . .

RELATION AGE MARITAL STATUS

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_ No. CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_

Please check for household

Reenter information ☐

## Insurance Safeguards Established

(Continued from Page 1)

accredit companies authorized to solicit at overseas sites. Only the companies and agents on the "authorized" list will be allowed to sell at such installations.

World-wide, commanders are to require companies to apply in writing for soliciting privileges. A notarized letter signed by each firm's president, or vice president must include: (1) a listing of all policies with a statement that only these policies will be offered to servicemen and (2) the names of agents authorized to solicit with a statement that the company assumes responsibility for them.

**POLICIES** on the application list must meet five minimum requirements. Among other things, all special "exclusions" (war clauses, geographic limitations, aviation riders, etc.) must be plainly indicated on the face of the policy. Literature referring to dividends must say clearly that they are estimates and not guaranteed. The companies' financial position and other matters of coverage must be in line with various national standards. The standards listed by the Defense order are based on laws or set by insurance associations.

Solicitations themselves will be closely regulated. Commanders are to point out to troops that their insurance contracts may cover long periods, and that they cannot expect more than part of their premiums back if they let policies lapse.

Selling to "mass" or "captive" audiences (like formations) is prohibited. So is soliciting groups of recruits or personnel at ports.

**ACTIVE DUTY** personnel are forbidden to represent any insurance company. Official ID cards will not be used to gain entrance

to any site "in furtherance of any commercial enterprise."

Interviews must be on an individual basis, preferably by appointment at a specified time and place set by the commander.

With each sale, the agent must leave the applicant and the commander a full statement about the coverage. It will include the type of policy, amount, premiums, exclusions and specific benefits.

As a further safeguard, the services are to add new controls on use of allotments for premium payments. Agents will not be allowed to have official allotment forms. Finance officers will not honor any reprints or facsimiles made by the companies.

**ONCE AN AGENT** makes a sale, the allotment will not be certified for at least seven days. The forms for enlisted men will be completely made out before they sign and must be reviewed by an officer familiar with insurance matters before they are processed.

Commanders can issue further regulations limiting the agents but they must be approved by the military departments.

Power to ban agents is also given to commanders, with a few restrictions. A commander may suspend an agent "for any period"

## New Post Comptroller Named at Fort Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Lt. Col. John W. Daly, formerly executive officer of the 5th Transportation Terminal Command and Fort Story, has been assigned as the post's first comptroller. Replacing Lt. Col. Daly in the executive officer slot is Maj. William R. Bennett, previously 5th TTC adjutant. New adjutant is Maj. Oswald B. Stewart, recently assigned here.

Another staff change has moved Maj. Marcus A. Peterson from supply officer to deputy comptroller. Maj. Bristol W. Williams is now supply officer.

when he thinks it warranted. He may also ban an agent "for serious or repeated infractions of the regulations." In case of this more drastic action, he must inform the military department.

**THE SERVICES** may ban an agent from soliciting at any site within the U. S. Overseas, the theater commander can ban entry throughout his command.

A complete suspension of a company from the approved list must come from Defense itself.

To keep a close check on the safeguard rules, the services are to make bi-monthly reports to Defense of all violations by agents. They are also to tell the Assistant Secretary of Defense (for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve) whenever they think suspension of a company is necessary.



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## FEDERAL SERVICE

## 'Tie-In' Retirement Faces Close Scrutiny

By DAVE POLLARD

THE Administration's big drive to whip up support for a tie-in between the civil service retirement system and Social Security is off to a wobbly start.

In a speech in Los Angeles last week John W. Macy Jr., executive director of the Civil Service Commission, went all out to boost this particular scheme for liberalizing employee retirement benefits.

"Coordination" of Social Security with the civil service retirement system wouldn't mean "consolidation," he declared. "Neither would it mean confiscation," he added.

Macy suggested that many of those who are opposed to the plan have misinterpreted the Administration's intentions.

He promised that the specific points in the combination retirement plan, which would give workers somewhat greater retirement benefits in exchange for considerably greater payroll deductions, would "be fully discussed with representatives of employee groups" before being submitted to Congress.

However, it looks as if Macy ought to direct at least a part of his "sales" pitch to the several key agencies which turned down the plan after a thorough study.

It is reliably reported that several important government departments have said they're in favor of increased retirement benefits, but they'd like to know why the government can't pick up more of the tab than is now planned. They have also expressed serious concern over the opposition shown by many employee groups.

Current schedule is for CSC and the President's Budget Bureau to finish their work on the plan in time for the final version to be sent to Congress by mid-January.

FULL DETAILS of the Administration's plan probably won't be known until then. But no matter what's proposed by the Administration at that time, it's a sure bet that the House and Senate Civil Service Committees will go over the plan with a fine-tooth comb before saying yes or no.

Leaders of both committees are known to have a few ideas of their own as to what should be done to liberalize the retirement system.

One of these ideas which has about a 50-50 chance of being added to the Administration plan, or whatever plan is finally adopted, is that of Chairman Olin Johnston, (D., S. C.), of the Senate Committee.

Johnston would let government workers retire with full benefits after 30 years' service.

Under current rules, full retire-

ment benefits are available only at age 60. But if the employee retires voluntarily before that age, he must either take reduced benefits or wait until age 62 to draw full benefits.

Civil Service Commission officials oppose any change in the above. They estimate that the Johnston plan would cost the government about \$37-million a year.

SPEAKING OF "cost to the government," we still have with us the problem of what—if anything—the government plans to do about paying its share of the civil service retirement system. The problem is bigger than you might suspect.

The CS retirement fund now contains about \$6-billion, which is only a fraction of the amount needed to pay off potential obligations. Most of what's now in the fund was paid in by federal workers.

So far, Congress has refused to appropriate the government's share. For example, during the fund's first two years the government didn't contribute a penny. And since then, appropriations haven't always been as big as they should have been.

This has been a source of con-

## NIKE Replaces Traditional Reindeer



PROGRESSIVE Santa has converted in recent years from his sleigh to such modern forms of transportation as automobiles and even helicopters in his rush to complete his round on Christmas eve. Men of the 5th AA Regional Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., feel that he needs a NIKE to keep up with today's demands for speed. This striking holiday display was made by Sgt. Leonard L. Seiler, SP3s Robert R. Anderson, Earl D. Smart and Daniel R. Watson, all of the 5th AA Regional Command.

cern to President Eisenhower. On the one hand, there is the government's legal and moral obligation to pay. On the other hand, there's the obvious fact that paying the debt all at once would cost money.

One solution that's been suggested would be to put the government's contributions on a year-to-year basis and, in addition, to pay interest on the government's debt to the retirement fund. Then, some time in the far-off future, Congress might eventually take a whack at making good on the debt itself.

## Most 2d Army ROTC Men To Get 6-Month AD Tours

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Department of the Army has announced that 749 of 1048 Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates from the Second Army area scheduled to report to Army Service Schools between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1956, will undergo six months of active duty basic branch training.

The remaining 299 graduates, assigned to branches whose quotas

require longer tours, will be ordered to active duty for two years.

The Infantry, Transportation Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Ordnance Corps, have the largest quotas of six-month officers in the Second Army. The other branches directed by the Department of the Army to use only men putting in six month tours are: the Adjutant General Corps (less psychologists), Chemical Corps, Military Intelligence, Military Police Corps and the Medical Service Corps.

A SURVEY among the graduates has revealed to date that 218 officers favor the six-month program while 120 want the two-year tour. While it is deemed desirable, as far as possible, to let these graduates decide for themselves which tour of duty they desire, a lottery basis of selection will be used, if necessary, to fill the quotas the Department of the Army has established for Second Army. Distinguished Military Graduates who have indicated that they will accept Regular Army commissions will be among those selected for the two year tour, regardless of their branch.

The Second Army two-year quotas by branch are as follows: Armor, 34; Field Artillery, 90; Antiaircraft Artillery, 86; Finance, 10; Engineer, 34; Signal Corps, 50, and Adjutant General Corps, 5.

The Department of the Army has not yet announced what percentage of 1956 ROTC graduates will be required to undergo six-month or two-year tours.

### ● Camp Chaffee \$29,333 Raised In Charity Drive

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee's 1955 Chest Fund Drive raised some \$29,333 for disbursement to worthy charitable and welfare organizations. Since the Chest Fund was organized in 1951 Chaffee has made more than \$100,000 in contributions to charity.

CHAFFEE PERSONNEL recently oversubscribed their quota in blood donations during a two-day visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. Donations totaled 333 pints, 33 over the camp's quota.

MORE THAN 30 UNITS have already entered the Outdoors Holiday Decorations contest being staged here by Special Services.

## KNOX TEST FINDS

## Noise Doesn't Affect Efficiency

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Noise can irritate the cute office secretary to the point where she is not a pleasant companion, but does it affect her efficiency?

The answer to this and other noise-making questions is causing a good deal of research here at the Army Medical Research Laboratory.

The effect of noise on human efficiency—soldier's efficiency, not secretary's—is one of the important experiments now conducted by the AMRL's psychology department under Robert Y. Walker, doctor of philosophy, and Lt. Col. William W. Cox, commander of the laboratory.

So far, Walker said, there is no

conclusive proof that there is any direct relationship between noise and the ability to operate efficiently.

He suggested the possibility of a relationship between noise and fatigue. But he said science has found no way to measure fatigue. A soldier may say he is tired and there's not much to do except take his word for it.

MORE POSITIVE results have been had in studying the effects of vibration. Walker said it has been learned that a vibration of 1/100th inch will reduce vision 30 percent. The importance of that to airplane pilots can be readily seen.

At the laboratory, volunteers are

equipped with headsets that carry various disagreeable noises to the subject from a tape recorder. These noises are amplified and the man is put to work on something that requires concentration.

The researchers hope to determine whether the noises cause fatigue. They have, so far, been unable to note any decrease in efficiency.

These studies are not confined to Fort Knox. There is a group at Fort Churchill, Canada, studying sound localization.

That means the tests are being made in snowy, mountainous terrain to determine what effect those conditions have on the ability of a person to locate sound. That would be a practical consideration in warfare.

ANOTHER STUDY planned for Fort Knox is the effects of blast on the human body.

Seven groups of 120 men from the Armor Replacement Training Center are taking sound tests this month. Similar tests in January will be given officers and enlisted men. In all, before the testing at Fort Knox is completed, over 3000 persons will be tested from the Armored School, School Troops, ARTC, and, possibly, the 11th Armored Cav. Regt. The testing of each man takes approximately one hour.

## IG Reassigned

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Raymond J. Conelly, inspector general here since September, 1954, is leaving for a new assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea. Col. Conelly, an artillery officer, has 21 years of Army service, nine months of which were spent in the Army Air Force as provost marshal.



FOR SCIENCE, a Fort Knox soldier does a task that requires intense concentration while noise pours into his ears through the headphones of an unseen tape recorder. So far, the research project has offered no proof that there is any direct relationship between noise and the ability to operate efficiently.

## Airborne Officer Advising Hollywood

FOET BRAGG, N. C. — Capt. Richard H. Case, special Forces Department, Psychological Warfare School, has been selected by the Army to serve as technical advisor for his second Hollywood film.

In California since mid-October, Capt. Case has just completed work with the production staff of "Screaming Eagles," and now will give advice on the filming of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," which contains an episode dealing with a War II parachute jump into Italy.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

N. F. Jordan, to 123d, Cp Stewart.  
G. O. Reinen, to 574th, Cp Hartford.  
C. B. Smallhouse, to 543d, Ft Story.  
3d Lts R. M. Wangenheim, to 41st Mil  
Govt Co, Cp Gordon.  
C. B. Guinasso, to 604th Ord Co, Ft  
Bragg.  
W. J. Bennett, to TU, Holston Ord Works,  
Kingsport, Tenn.  
J. J. Harrison, to TU, Umatilla Ord Dep,  
Oreg.  
G. H. Johnson, to TU, Picatinny Arsenal,  
N.J.  
B. D. Tolle, to TU, Kingsbury Ord Plant,  
Laporte, Ind.  
R. C. Taylor, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Maj F. O. Siebenichsen, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md.  
3d Lts C. C. Bryan, R. L. Bryant, J. E.  
Feltham, J. E. Gause, P. J. Hymen, E. T.  
Kinsel, J. W. Nollo, C. D. Summers, M.  
W. Wilson.

## TO USAREUR

Capt J. J. Flagert Jr, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Capt J. A. Mills, Terra Haute Ord Dep, Ind.  
To Fort Belvoir, Ill.  
Maj F. C. Gay, 9300th TU, OCoOrd, DC.

## TO USARAF

Maj E. Long, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville,  
Ala.  
To Leghorn, Italy.  
Maj A. J. Ellis, 9300th TU, DC.

1st Lt C. A. Young Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
To Frankfurt, Germany.  
1st Lt R. H. Stokinger, Ft Devens.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt A. W. Lawrence, OTQMG, DC to TU,  
Ft Lee.  
1st Lt C. P. Malorano, New Cumberland  
Gen Dep, Pa to OTQMG, DC.  
Maj A. F. Balkman, Ft Lewis to TU, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt J. F. Vorbeck, Ft Lee to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

1st Lt Col J. A. Thomas, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt Col J. F. Smith, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr,  
Va.  
Maj E. T. Huckabay, Ft Lee.

Maj G. W. Marshall, Ft Lee.  
Maj J. C. Robertson, OQMG, DC.

## TO USAREUR

Col K. E. Adamson, Ft McPherson.  
1st Lt Col J. F. Lynch Jr, Richmond QM Mkt  
Ctr, Va.  
Capt H. J. Lewton, Ft Lee.

Capt N. Evans, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.  
Capt R. J. Whitely, sta Chattanooga, Tenn.  
1st Lt J. H. Mioseth, Ft Polk.  
1st Lt P. W. Norris, Ft Hood.

## TO USARAF

Maj D. J. Cleary Jr, Ft Bragg.  
Capt F. L. Emerson Jr, Ft Dix.  
To Ft Richardson, Alaska.  
Capt E. E. Lendvay, Ft Lewis.

Capt M. Strauss, Ft Lee.  
To Frankfurt, Germany.  
Maj E. S. Pierce, Ft Eustis.

## SIGNAL CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt Col M. A. Walker, OC Sig O, DC to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
Maj J. C. Gurley, 8600th DU, DC to DU, Ft  
Huachuca.

Maj I. M. Lundy, Ft Lewis to 3d Div, Ft  
Benning.  
Maj F. A. LaPointe, Ft Lewis to Hq 3d  
Army, Ft McPherson.

Capt E. D. Harris, Ft Monmouth to 7001st  
SU, Hq MDW, DC.  
Capt C. H. McLaughlin, Ft Lewis to 9440th  
TU, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.

Capt G. W. Washburn Jr, Ft Hood to Sig  
Sch, Ft Monmouth.  
Capt R. E. Bennett, Ft Devens to TU, Ft  
Monmouth.

Capt S. Spector, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash to  
TU, Ft Huachuca.  
From Ft Devens to points indicated

1st Lt N. D. Jorstad, to Hq ASA 8600th DU,  
DC.  
R. W. Price, to DU, Vint Hill Farms Sta,  
Va.

A. A. Walsh Jr, to 1st AS Det 8600th DU,  
DC.  
From Ft Devens to points indicated

2d Lt W. R. Fritz, to DU, Two Rock Ranch  
Sta, Calif.  
L. H. Olson, to 261st Sig Co, Ft Bliss.

R. A. Turcotte, to 16th Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca.  
To TU, Ft Monmouth

2d Lt D. A. Johnson, J. B. Tamarkin, J. P.  
Tamarkin.  
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated

To 64th Ord Sp Wpn Bn, Ft Sill  
2d Lts W. A. Childs, S. E. Olsen, G. C.  
Scott.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex  
2d Lt P. J. Buchanan, R. L. Grove, D. J.  
Rozzano.

2d Lt R. J. Wagner, to 228th Sig Co, Cp Gordon.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated

2d Lt W. K. Davis, Ft Lewis.  
G. S. Dockler, Ft Hood.  
V. R. Rogers, Ft Huachuca.

## ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt D. A. Harpman, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt C. M. Poole Jr, Ft Hood.  
From Ft Monmouth

2d Lt J. A. Gaillard, R. L. Neely, M. J.  
Ruddy.  
To USAREUR

Capt M. N. Tarter, Ft Huachuca.  
Capt D. Chirafisi, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.  
Capt O. D. Neff, OCSigO, DC.

To Asmara, Eritrea  
1st Lt Col C. E. Taylor, 9469th TU SigC Intel  
Agency, DC.

To Ft Richardson, Alaska  
2d Lt J. R. Jarrell, Ft Devens.

To Bangkok, Thailand  
1st Lt E. D. Downing, Ft Hood.

To Paris, France  
2d Lt E. K. Beck, Ft Huachuca.

To Anchorage, Alaska  
Maj C. N. Wolfe, Ft McPherson.

To Thule, Greenland  
1st Lt J. F. Delahanty Jr, 9677th TU, Bel-  
mar, N.J.

To Taipei, Taiwan  
Capt C. L. Kasper, Ft Knox.

To Frankfurt, Germany  
2d Lt M. D. Raab, Ft Devens.

To Leghorn, Italy  
Maj J. F. Glennan Jr, Tobyhanna Sig Dep,  
Pa.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col J. B. Grinstead, Ft Eustis to TU, Seattle  
Ar Term, Wash.  
Capt U. B. Quinby III, Ft Story to Sch,  
Spence AB, Ga.

1st Lt L. Brobeck Jr, Ft Holabird to TU,  
Hampton Roads Ar Term, Va.  
1st Lt C. P. Jones, Ft Devens to 313th  
Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt R. J. Warner, Ft Story to Sch,  
Spence AB, Ga.  
From Ft Eustis to points indicated

2d Lt R. W. Mulronney, to SU, Cp Hale,  
Colo.  
B. F. Taylor, to TU, White Sands PG,  
NMex.

G. J. Williams, to Sch, Spence AB, Ga.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Col A. B. Johnson, Hq MDW, DC.  
Lt Col G. C. McLeod, Sunny Point Ar  
Term, NC.

Maj T. C. Oliver, sta Univ of Mich, Ann  
Arbor.  
Capt E. E. McCarver, San Jacinto Ord Dep,  
Tex.

## TO USAREUR

Maj C. C. Cross, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.  
Maj G. W. Lewis, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.  
To Casablanca, French Morocco

Capt C. V. Nilayan, Oakland Ar Term, Calif.  
1st Lt L. E. Wright, Ft Eustis.

To Leghorn, Italy  
1st Lt J. L. Clough, Ft Story, Va.  
To Phnom Penh, Cambodia

1st Lt Col A. J. Griggs, Ft Eustis.

## TO USARAF

1st Lt J. D. Lester, Hampton Roads Ar  
Term, Va.

## TO USARAF

Capt E. W. L. Curli, sta Chrysler Corp,  
Detroit, Mich.

## VETERINARY CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt D. E. Yost, Walter Reed AMC, DC to  
TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
1st Lt C. W. Monsees, dy sta Maywood,  
Calif to dy sta Ft MacArthur.

1st Lt V. Sandstedt, dy sta San Francisco  
to dy sta Sacramento, Calif.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

### (WO W-1, Unless Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
CWO-2 J. C. DeGram, Ft Knox to 95th MP  
Det, Ft Belvoir.

CWO-2 J. A. Hopkins, Ft Jackson to DU,  
Ft Holabird.

CWO-2 J. W. Broyles, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala to SU, Ft Tilden.

CWO-2 W. E. Roeder, Ft Knox to 36th MP  
Det, Ft Meyer.

CWO-2 A. V. Garrabrant, Aberdeen PG,  
Md to 572d Ord Integ Fire Con Rep Det,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

CWO-2 P. Botts, Ft Holabird to TU, Ft Mc-  
Clellan.

C. P. Mathews, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to  
SU, Ft Devens.

D. E. Branton, Ft Bliss to 89th AAA Bn, Ft  
Meade.

J. N. Brennan Jr, Ft Eustis to 506th Trans  
Co, Ft Benning.

A. E. Carr, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill to  
8th Div, Ft Carson.

## ORDERED TO EAD

J. N. Clay, to 14th AAA Bn, Ft Myer.  
M. G. Day, to 47th AAA Brig, Ft Mac-  
Arthur.

F. A. Armstrong, to 66th AAA Mal Bn, Ft  
Totten.

C. W. Bush, to 36th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Mon-  
roe.

D. F. Randolph, to 740th AAA Mal Bn, Ft  
Scott.

A. L. Smith Jr, to SU, Ft Bliss.

C. L. Ward, to TU, Eustis.

B. W. Sloan, to USAFFE

J. E. Burnett, to 24th AAA Mal Bn, Ft  
Banks, Mass.

J. L. Derby, to ag made by CINC USAR-  
EUR.

E. C. Doty, to 306th AAA Mal Bn, Phila-  
delphia, Pa.

W. J. Erickson Jr, to 433d AAA Mal Bn,  
Ft Lawton.

W. N. Jacobs, to 549th AAA Bn, APO 23,  
NYC.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

CWO-2 R. L. Leonard, Letterman AH, Calif.  
CWO-2 W. E. Oxford, Ft Riley.

CWO-2 G. V. Terryll, Ft Bragg.

CWO-2 C. S. Abbott, Ft Hood.

CWO-2 D. L. Keller, Ft Lewis.

CWO-2 G. F. Huesman, Ft Meade.

CWO-2 R. J. Reed, Ft Huachuca.

CWO-2 K. F. Moyer, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

CWO-2 B. M. Parker, Ft Hood.

CWO-2 P. D. Mackey, Murphy AH, Mass.

W. H. Holloman III, Cp Stewart.

W. L. Novick, Ft Hood.

## TO USAREUR

CWO-2 U. G. Kinard, Ft Lewis.

CWO-2 E. L. Perry, 8460th DU, Killeen,  
Tex.

CWO-2 G. L. Cullinan, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.

CWO-2 H. A. O'Barr, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

CWO-2 A. W. Tomhave, Ft Wood.

CWO-2 P. R. Cuthbertson, Ft Dix.

CWO-2 J. T. Gautsch, Ft Bragg.

CWO-2 R. L. Heinrich, Cp Gordon.

CWO-2 J. W. Kilpatrick, Ft Meade.

CWO-2 H. Y. Uno, Ft Scott.

To 928th Engr Avn Gp APO 222

CWO-2 J. A. Collins Jr, Ft Wadsworth

CWO-2 J. A. Fisher, Ft Hood.

To Louveciennes, France

CWO-2 V. L. Durante, Ft Lewis.

To Leghorn, Italy

CWO-2 R. Straw, Ft Monroe.

CWO-2 H. J. Voss, Ft Hood.

CWO-2 G. B. Callahan, Ft Jay.

CWO-2 E. L. Jenkins, Ft McPherson.

To The Hague, Netherlands

CWO-2 J. A. Cardella, 6533d DU, DC.

To La Paz, Bolivia

CWO-2 D. Foley, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USARAF

CWO-2 F. A. Engdahl, Ft Knox.

CWO-2 C. P. Navarre Sr, Ft Hood.

CWO-2 M. D. Schwinn, Ft Rucker.

To Quarry Heights, CZ

CWO-2 R. C. McDaniels, TACO, DC.

To Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

CWO-2 M. L. Watson, Ft Bragg.

To Ankara, Turkey

CWO-2 R. J. Wroblewski, White Sands PG,  
NMex.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt Pauline V. Houston, Ft Meade to  
8522d DU, DC.

Maj Sue B. Trulock, Ft Meade to SU, Ft  
Leavenworth.

Capt Virginia M. St Peter, Ft Harrison to  
1243d SU, Kearny Shipyards, NJ.

## ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt Nina M. Brandon, to SU, Ft  
McClellan.

2d Lt Alice M. McGarry, to SU, Ft  
McClellan.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Maj Rosemary Hart, Hq 5th Army, Chicago,  
Ill.

DECEMBER 24, 1955

ARMY TIMES 17

## QM School Stages Military Fashion Show



EIGHTEEN historical, modern and special purpose uniforms were "modeled" by men of the QM School of Fort Lee, Va., for the annual National Press Club father and son banquet. Capt. Fred E. Mumm, of the Training Aids Department, QM School, narrated the show which featured uniforms from the Navy and Air Force as well as the Army. The garb ranged from 1755-80 frontiersman to the "Man from Mars" rig of the modern guided missile fuel handler.

Capt. Eleanor V. Cecchetti, Ft McClellan.  
Capt. Ethelyn L. Walters, 815th EU, St.  
Louis, Mo.

## SEPARATIONS

### RELIEVED FROM AD

Col. Raymond T. Fink, AGC.  
Lt. Col. George M. McClintic, TC.  
Capt. Dorcas E. Coulter, ANC.

Capt. Curtiss D. McLellan, CE.  
Capt. Russell J. Horn, AGC.  
1st Lt. Lloyd I. Rucolph, AGC.

2d Lt. John R. Alexander, Arty.

## RESIGNATIONS

Maj. Lester D. Johnson Jr, MC.  
Maj. Arthur E. Levy, MC.  
Capt. Earl H. Rees Jr, TC.

Capt. Jennie F. Quam, AMSC.  
1st Lt. Dan F. Herroff, Inf.

1st Lt. John H. Lewis, Arty.  
1st Lt. Raymond J. Tensfeldt, Arty.

1st Lt. John J. Thomas, SigC.  
1st Lt. Clifford H. Wall, QMC.

WO-1 Earl R. White, AGC.

## RETIRED

Col. Frederick A. Granholm, Arty, upon  
own appl.

Col. Richard T. Nichols, Arty, upon own  
appl.

Col. Loren E. Gaither, SigC, upon own appl.

Col. Daniel J. Murphy, OrdC, upon own  
appl.

Col. Edward C. Reber, OrdC, upon own  
appl.

Col. Byron W. Schwarz, Inf, upon own  
appl.

Col. John L. Horner Jr, QMC, upon own  
appl.

Col. Andrew W. LaMar, QMC, upon own  
appl.

Col. Alexander G. Kirby, Arty, upon own  
appl.

Col. James L. Menagh, TC.

Lt. Col. Stanley E. Lease, Armor, upon  
own appl.

Lt. Col. Maskelle E. Brown, SigC, upon  
own appl.

Lt. Col. John F. Kolo, AGC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. George W. Collins, QMC, upon  
own appl.

Lt. Col. Samuel M. Fletcher, OrdC, upon  
own appl.

Lt. Col. Bernard C. Reddon, MSC, upon own  
appl.

Lt. Col. Robert T. Lisk, MPC, upon own  
appl.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Hodge, QMC.

Maj. George L. Neblett, CE, upon own  
appl.

Maj. Cleo L. Routh, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj. James H. Cooper, Inf.

Maj. Lewis E. Martin, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj. Floyd H. Tarr, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Roger M. Thompson, Inf, upon own  
appl.

Maj. Robert W. Evett, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj. Clarence J. Wardle, upon own appl.

Maj. Joseph C. Hopper, CE, upon own appl.

Maj. Julius D. Mellom, TC, upon own appl.

Maj. James B. Earle, JAGC.

Maj. Jesse J. Cole, Armor, upon own appl.

Maj. Lester H. Fogg, MPC.

Maj. James R. Gallagher, MSC, upon own  
appl.

Maj. Frank P. Ross, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj. Eugene D. Freeman, Inf, upon own  
appl.

Maj. Albert J. Burnette, Arty, upon own  
appl.



## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# Pro Teaches Elaborate Wrapping To 3d Army Wives at McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Wrapping Christmas packages is a sentimental ritual that can be fun for the whole family.

That's what Third Army wives discovered when Miss Eleanor Walker of an Atlanta department store attended a luncheon meeting at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club to give expert tips on all gift wrapping glitter.

Although you can't tell a gift by its wrapping, Miss Walker pointed out that a personally adorned gift often expresses the sentiment of the giver. She believes that "to start out right" is the most important step in wrapping.

She says always work on the flat surface of a table, with all equipment handy in the beginning. Items to assemble are boxes, scissors, glue, tissue and wrapping paper, cards, tape, ribbon, gadgets, and of course, the gifts. She advocates the use of very small strips of transparent tape to hold paper tight while wrapping.

In selecting ribbon for those fluffy big bows, Miss Walker suggests satin or rayon acetate with satin finish only on one side. Ribbon with a dull finish on the underside is easier to handle and prevents slipping when the package is being bound. Cord is always best for very small packages.

In making decorative bows she advocates the following steps. First make the bow, then put glue on the loops. Sprinkle silver or gold glitter over the glue then tie bow onto the package. For added glamour, she suggests sprinkling the finished package with snow, sequins or other glitter.

MISS WALKER says packages may be easily personalized with what she calls "gadgets." These can be created with whatever might suit the wrapper's fancy such as painted pine cones, Christmas bells and other tree ornaments, Santa Claus cut-outs of cardboard or foil, miniature Christmas wreaths of evergreen, and feather trees of ostrich plumes decorated with sequins. All these "gadgets" are available in the stores or can be assembled at home.

Often packages may carry out the theme of the gift inside as Miss Walker demonstrated when she wrapped a tie and decorated the box with an imitation tie looped with two pieces of ribbon. She says tailored type packages with a flat bow are usually preferred by men and are also best for mailing.

She emphasizes that all gifts should be boxed, regardless of size.



GIFT WRAPPING can express the sentiment of the giver. That's what wives of Third Army staff officers discovered in a gift-wrapping session at their December luncheon meeting at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. Miss Eleanor Walker (center) of an Atlanta department store is shown giving expert tips to Mrs. B. J. Tourville, left, and Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

## ENGINEERS HOMECOMING

## Essayons Presents 'The Happy Time'

By CAROL ARNDT

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"The Happy Time," a three act comedy of love played to a receptive audience last week.

The players of the Essayons Dramatic Club of Belvoir were particularly aware of such spectators as former Essayons Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr. and Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss.

This comedy vehicle was chosen for the occasion of the Engineers Homecoming, and its pithy, down to earth humor elicited some slightly risqué chuckles throughout the evening.

The star of the evening was Pvt. Simon Pisserello, who played the difficult roll of Uncle Louis.



GATHERING ON THE SET of "The Happy Time" are, from left, Simon Pisserello and Mrs. Boots Page, who had leading roles in the play; Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Chief of Engineers; Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, Engineer Center commander, and Jack LaBarge, director of the play.

## Elected at Fort Story



NEW OFFICERS of the Fort Story, Va., Officers Wives Club are, from left, Mrs. James Dowling, secretary; Mrs. Quinn Ethridge, vice president, and Mrs. William A. Schilling, president. Not shown is the new treasurer, Mrs. Gordon E. Cowthorne.

## Knox's Society Editor Leaving for Germany

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Carrie Adamson, social editor of The Armored Center Public Information Office for the past two and a half years, has left her post here.

She leaves the PIO in order to prepare for transfer to Germany with her husband, Capt. Raymond J. Adamson, who is assigned to the G-3 Section of the 3d Arm. Div.

Mrs. Adamson joined the PIO staff in June, 1953. In July of that year she set up the social page of "Inside The Turret," the Fort Knox newspaper, to give better local coverage of news to dependent and civic organizations at Knox.

She has made outstanding contributions to Scouting and children's activities, dependent school programs and volunteer groups such as the thrift shop and American Red Cross volunteer projects.

Her weekly radio broadcast over WIEL, Elizabethtown, Ky., drew the interest of many listeners for her news of Knox social and civic events and informal interviews with post personalities.

HER ABILITY and versatility resulted in her receiving both an outstanding performance rating and a superior accomplishment pay increase, two official means of recognizing the achievement of a civilian employee.

Recognition has been received also from many of the dependent activities at Fort Knox, including numerous letters of appreciation.

From the Fort Knox Women's Club she received two pendants "For Outstanding Service to the Women's Club" for the 1953-54 and 1954-55 years.

## Riley Model



A FASHION SHOW was given by wives of the 71st Helicopter Bn. and the 1st Div. Aviation Section of Fort Riley, Kans. One of the models, shown wearing a black and gold nylon tulle formal, was Mrs. Frank J. Kakuk. Other models, who paraded under the direction of Mrs. Morgan H. Matthews, were Mrs. Donald B. Wright, Mrs. Edward A. Spencer, Mrs. James P. Ray and Mrs. George D. Brinton. Mrs. Jack J. Carey presided over the meeting.

## NEW ARRIVALS

## FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Kenneth BALDWIN, Sgt. Mrs. Cleveland BAXLEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. William DAYNES, SFC Mrs. Roy ELMER, SFC Mrs. George PETERSON, Capt. Mrs. Edwin CROUCH, SFC Mrs. Thomas YURIE, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard GOODPASTER, Sgt. Mrs. John L. O'BRYEN, SFC Mrs. Leland SPRIGGS, SFC Mrs. Melvin WOODY, SP2 Mrs. Houston BAKER, SFC Mrs. Robert BROWNING, Sgt. Mrs. William CODER, Capt. Mrs. Sidney STEELE, MSgt. Mrs. Samuel RANDY, MSgt. Mrs. Glen BUNNAR, Sgt. Mrs. Lester CREWS, Lt. Mrs. Clifford NEILSON, MSgt. Mrs. Clarence BALLEW, Lt. Mrs. Carl CLARK, 2d Lt. Mrs. William SCHEUMANN Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Vernee SHACKELFORD, SFC Mrs. Robert LAUGHEAD Jr.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Raymond GIBNEY, SFC Mrs. Joseph BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. William BURKE, Maj. Mrs. Ernest BUTLER, SFC Mrs. Oscar HOLLIDAY, Sgt. Mrs. Charlie WHITE, SFC Mrs. Paul GOEDDE, SFC Mrs. Charles HAYDEN, MSgt. Mrs. Rolyn TEAGUE, SFC Mrs. David WAGNER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Daniel ALEXANDER.

## LADD AFB, ALASKA

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Kella PRITCHARD, SFC Mrs. James KINLAW.

## FORT LAWTON, WASH.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Elmer JONES. GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Charles DOZE, Sgt. Mrs. Oscar WILEY.

## LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. John BOYLE, CWO Mrs. Loyal DAY, Capt. Mrs. Richard NURSS, SFC Mrs. George McPHERSON, GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William MORRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Walter UPFOLD, Maj. Mrs. Henry HANNETT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Merle HAMNER, Lt. Mrs. Charles OESTREICH, Maj. Mrs. John CRAIG, SP2 Mrs. Vivian CHIVERS.

## McCLELLAN AFB, CALIF.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Simon MACK.

## FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Philip DUNN, 2d Lt. William TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Charlie BORDEN Jr., SFC Mrs. Martin BUGG, SFC Mrs. Thomas CRAVEN, SFC Mrs. Alfred FARRAR, Sgt. Mrs. Howard FIELDS, MSgt. Mrs. Denver GRAY, SFC Mrs. Leonard JACKSON Jr., SFC Mrs. Raymond JOHNSTONE.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Daniel HUNTON.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Lawton Club Gives TV Set

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Providing a television set for the lounge of the Hostess House here is the latest accomplishment of the Fort Lawton Women's Club. Families of military personnel are housed here while awaiting transportation overseas or to other points in the States.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Paul B. Nelson, wife of the Chief of the Washington Military District, this organization is engaged in activities designed to be of serv-

ice to the city of Seattle as well as to military personnel stationed at the installation. Mrs. Norman A. Skinrood, wife of the commanding officer of the 26th AAA Group, serves both as honorary president and vice-president of the group.

Recently the club established the Military District Nursery. The nursery is also open to children of transient military families so that the parents will be able to devote more time to travel details.



## Stewart President Departs, Succeeded by Mrs. Collins; Devens Elects Mrs. Lutes

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion Jr., wife of Col. Bastion, Camp Stewart's Chief of Staff, and president of the Officers' Wives Club here, was honored during the club's December luncheon meeting when members presented her with a silver vegetable dish in appreciation of her service to the group.

The December Officers' Wives Club meeting was the last over which Mrs. Bastion will preside, as she is leaving for Washington, D.C., later this month with her husband, who has been assigned to duty in the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison. Mrs. Richard W. Mayo presented the gift to Mrs. Bastion. Mrs. L. D. Collins, wife of Lt. Col. Collins, Camp Stewart G-3 Section, will succeed Mrs. Bastion as Wives Club president.

### Mrs. Lutes Elected

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Mrs. Jack L. Lutes, wife of Capt. Lutes, was elected Prefect of the Rosary Sodality of Fort Devens at the monthly meeting held in Chapel Number 2. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marie Shaw, vice prefect; Mrs. Pasquale Buccieri, treasurer; Mrs. David B. Mitchell, secretary.

The following were voted as chairmen for committees: publicity, MSgt. Elizabeth K. O'Keefe; hospitality, Mrs. Karl E. Stein and Mrs. Pasquale A. Pesa; program, Mrs. Peter W. Valle and Mrs. John Messenger; study group, Mrs. John T. Lennon.

### Shop Donates \$570

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Carson Thrift Shop has donated \$570 to charity so far in 1955, according to Mrs. Roger Bradley, manager.

Of this amount, \$325 was distributed to Carson personnel for emergency matters, \$100 to the Carson Girl Scout program, \$50 to the Colorado Springs Retarded Children's Fund, \$30 to help finance a dinner held for Carson Boy and Girl Scout leaders, and \$75 to the Carson hospital.

All donations were approved by the Thrift Shop Council which consists of Mrs. John G. Van Houten, Mrs. Howell E. Midson, Mrs. Thomas Lindley, Mrs. Joel Luttrell and Mrs. Bradley.

### Chorus at Party

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Twenty-three clear, high voices sang the Christmas story at the Gordon Women's Club December party in the Officers' Open Mess. They were members of the Episcopal Day School choir, many of whom are children of Camp Gordon personnel.

Robed in red cassocks and white surplices with wide red satin ribbon ties, the cherubic group was composed of: Mary Clarkson, Elliot Mitchell, Joan Wickliffe, Dwight Tobin, Mary Elizabeth Hemstreet, Beth Beeson, Floride Clarkson, Peter Underwood, Kathleen Grey, Faffy Lebovitz, Tom Eckles.

Also Gene Peebles, Betty Coleman, Jimmy Ulmer, Susan Ulmer, Lee Cone, Harold Pillsbury, Kay Bible, Cathy Wallace, Jeanne Hathaway, Reid Clary, Laura Bennett, Flint Rogers.

The choir, in the charge of Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, principal, was directed by Mrs. D. H. Eckles. Mrs. H. E. Massengale was accompanist.

### Students Welcomed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's largest class of the Artillery Officer Advanced Course students and their wives were royally welcomed

to Lawton, Okla., and the Artillery and Guided Missile Center at an informal dinner reception.

More than 800 persons attended the third annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored buffalo steak dinner. Appreciation for the "wonderful get-together" was extended by Lt. Col. J. C. Braxton, class leader.

### Ord Notes

FORT ORD, Calif.—Charades, 20 questions, prizes and lots of fun was had by the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Berry when they entertained officers and wives of the Weapons Committee, 1st F.A. They also enjoyed the Berry's lovely new home in Del Monte Estates.

Mrs. Lloyd Inman's home was chosen for the November coffee of the 1st F.A. Bn. Mrs. John Noll and Mrs. Inman entertained the ladies with colored slides of Europe. Mrs. Dora Taylor was a special guest.

The ladies of the 51st F.A. Bn. enjoyed coffee and fruit cake as the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Beatty and Mrs. Jack Dunning poured. Next month Mrs. Thomas Ezarsky and Mrs. Billy Frederick will act as hostesses.

A surprise stork shower for Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. James Horsley was given at the new Ord Terrace home of Mrs. L. Haasia with Mrs. Harold Donahue acting as co-hostesses. Lovely and useful gifts were received from Mmes: Melvin Maury, Harold Donahue, Elmer Kilcauley, Milton Sanchez, John Van Horn, Roger Clay, Kenneth Hathaway and Ralph Alcocer.

### Aberdeen Notes

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. Ray A. Pillivant and Mrs. Edwin Carson entertained at a dessert-bridge at the Main Officers' Club at the Proving Ground.

Wives of student officers at the Ordnance School held a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Funke and Mrs. Luther Halbrook. Bridge followed the luncheon.

### Making Ceramics Gifts



GIVING SOME POINTERS to her students working on last-minute Christmas gifts at the Fort Knox, Ky., Hobby Shop class in ceramics is Mrs. Conrad Nordholm, standing. The students are (from left) Mrs. Theron Caldwell, Capt. Joan Bernea of the Women's Medical Service Corps, and Mrs. Shirley Elish.



### Mrs. Taylor at Club Luncheon

AMONG THE GUESTS at the December luncheon of the Signal Corps Officers Wives, held at the Army-Navy Club, were Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, left, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, right, whose husband is Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Between them is Mrs. John R. White, president of the club. Also in the receiving line at the luncheon, which was devoted to a discussion of Christmas in Sweden, were Mrs. James D. O'Connell, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. W. Preston Corderman, wife of the deputy Chief Signal Officer.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MSgt. Mrs. Francisco MANUEL, Sgt. Mrs. Frank STONE, SFC-Mrs. Raymond ATKINSON.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Billie AUSTIN, Lt. Mrs. Robert STEELE, MSgt. Mrs. Ralph LENZMEIER.  
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. David SCHLOSSER, SFC-Mrs. Philip MOORE, MSgt. Mrs. Marvin HUGHES, MSgt. Mrs. Charles GROBE.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. MASSENGILL, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BRIGHT Jr., Capt. Mrs. Lyman HOLLINGSHEAD, SFC-Mrs. August MARCHESE, Sgt. Mrs. Donald METGER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred MORE, Sgt. Mrs. James ROGERS, Capt. Mrs. Carleton ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. John DAVIS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas CARTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Clyde CRAWFORD, SFC-Mrs. Joseph HUGHES, Lt. Mrs. Joseph STROUD, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur CASON, MSgt. Mrs. Harry RIGGS, Lt. Mrs. Otto TOLBERT, Sgt. Mrs. Paul MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Vivian MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert McCLEURG, Lt. Mrs. James HUGGINS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WEBB, Sgt. Mrs. Jack NEWMAN, Lt. Mrs. Daniel BOYLE, SFC-Mrs. Robert HERKENRATT, Sgt. Mrs. Donald BENT.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William MAXWELL, SFC-Mrs. Jack MENDENHALL, Sgt. Mrs. William WOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Harold BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Clifton CORMIER, SFC-Mrs. William DUNN, Sgt. Mrs. David BORCHARDT, SFC-Mrs. Paul COMPTON, Maj. Mrs. Keith BAUER, SFC-Mrs. Frederick HAYDEN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Martha SCHORTJE, Lt. Mrs. Joe SCHEUFELER, Sgt. Mrs. Forrest MADDOX.

ABERDEEN  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Robert MAYLON, SP2-Mrs. Herman FAUGHNAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Constantine LANZEL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ronald SPRING, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest HINSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. James SWALLWELL.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Albert RHODEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert DARBY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Sheldon MANDLMAN, Capt. Mrs. Richard HUNTINGTON, SFC-Mrs. George COMBACK, Sgt. Mrs. Gailard RADCLIFF.  
AMARILLO AFB, TEX.  
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Jonnie HALL.  
BEAUMONT AB, TEX.  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Kurt BEYER, 2d

THE names of Lt. Col. and Mrs. McDonald Rigdon were mistakenly included in a list of birth announcements from Camp Gordon, Ga. The mistake resulted from the inclusion of Mrs. Rigdon's patient card with a list of new parents.

Lt. Mrs. Ronald BRILL, Sgt. Mrs. Fred CHAPMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. John DALY, SFC-Mrs. Robert HINTON, Lt. Mrs. Miles JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Chester KIMMELL, SFC-Mrs. Arthur LILLEY, Lt. Mrs. David MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. David PHASE, Capt. Mrs. George QUINN, Lt. Mrs. Clinton SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Andrew TROTTER, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer SCHUCKMAN, Sgt. Mrs. James VEGAS, MSgt. Mrs. Lem WHITE.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Alfredo BARTOLINI, Capt. Mrs. Bruce BRUCE, Sgt. Mrs. Dewey DANIELS, SFC-Mrs. Charles DUSEK, 2d Lt. Mrs. Russell GILLS, SP2-Mrs. Robert GOUDREAU, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth HANEL, SP2-Mrs. Flacide HERMANDEZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert JONES, SP2-Mrs. William KNOX, Sgt. Mrs. Daniel MARION, Capt. Mrs. James MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Roy MCLELLAN, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth MCLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Ezra OWENS, 2d Lt. Mrs. William FABST, Sgt. Mrs. Billy PICKENS, MSgt. Mrs. James PROSSER, Sgt. Mrs. L. T. THOMPSON, Sgt. Mrs. Dale WANNER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Carl DISNEY, SFC-Mrs. Wallace TOWNS, SP2-Mrs. Max COZART, Lt. Mrs. Hillard FRENCH Jr., Col. Mrs. William CLEVELAND, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert WHEELER, Capt. Mrs. Peter GRITTS, Capt. Mrs. Walter GENTILE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Chester HAAS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur KRAEMER.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Leon BUSHNELL, MSgt. Mrs. Thomas BOATRIGHT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Paul HANNAH, Lt. Col. Mrs. John MOENCH, Capt. Mrs. Joseph DE MARSCHE, Maj. Mrs. Leonard FRANKENSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Nolan MING, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles KIBLING, Capt. Mrs. Leon RUDY, MSgt. Mrs. Ewen WHITE.

BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.  
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Francis FRASER.  
BROOKS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Ernest COX, Capt. Mrs. Alton BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Billie JONES, MSgt. Mrs. Clarence COLLIER, Sgt. Mrs. Fiege GEORGE, Maj. Mrs. Albert STRAVINSKY, Capt. Mrs. Richard BUCKINS, MSgt. Mrs. Wayne WILLIAMS, MSgt. Mrs. Frank SHARKEY.  
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Kenneth WHITE Sr., Capt. Mrs. Philip JONES, MSgt. Mrs. Dorell SIMPSON, MSgt. Mrs. Robert ARTHUR, MSgt. Mrs. Joe OLIVER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold MOORE, SP1-Mrs. Russell BROWN, Capt. Mrs. Harlan MATTER, Sgt. Mrs. Donald LOWE, Maj. Mrs. Laverne ELLIS.

FORT CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: WO-Mrs. Harold SIMS, SFC-Mrs. Edmond ADAMSKI, Sgt. Mrs. James HEARNS, SP2-Mrs. Leonard KWIECINSKI, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles OLTS, Sgt. Mrs. Lester SCOTT, SP2-Mrs. Charles SHARPENSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Henry DEGROOT, Sgt. Mrs. Lyle HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. Arturo MARTINEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Edward SHAW.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. George RAYBE, Sgt. Mrs. RICHARDSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HOY, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin MEADOR, Sgt. Mrs. Walton LACKEY, SFC-Mrs. Foster HANFIELD, MSgt. Mrs. Varen FUHRMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Champ HICKS, SFC-Mrs. Albert HOLDMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Glen BROWN.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.  
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Kevin PETERSON.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Joann CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold FLYNN, Sgt. Mrs. Phil ANDERSON.

COWLEY AFB, TEX.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jack McHATTON, Sgt. Mrs. Doris TURNBOUGH.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert VINCENTY, SP2-Mrs. Carl DERR, SP2-Mrs. Charles

## Buchanan Club Lists Speakers

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—To acquaint themselves more fully with the services offered Army wives and dependents by Fort Buchanan, the Non-Commissioned Officers Ladies Club is inviting various officers and civilians to talk at the monthly meetings.

Mrs. Charles R. Gillingham, club president, announced that the ladies themselves are selecting the speakers from various people here at the post. The speakers are from organizations and activities serving families at Buchanan, and it is hoped that, through these talks and the informal discussions which follow them, the ladies can gain a better conception of what services are offered and what they may expect from these services.

The discussions are held on the second Tuesday of each month and in the past members have heard from officers representing several organizations. Among the speakers have been Capt. James A. Ewart, post surgeon, and Lt. Theodor R. Keiler and CWO Willard E. More the old and new commissary officers.

Capt. Ewart told the ladies about the services of the post dispensary and what facilities it offered dependents. Lt. Keiler and Mr. More talked on plans underway to make the commissary "self-service" and answered questions about the products on sale there.

Approximately 40 ladies heard the talks and participated in the discussions.

Lt. Keiler said he thought the discussions "informative" and the questions asked "pertinent and well thought out."

MARGESON, SFC-Mrs. William SLATER, MSgt. Mrs. John RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Henry WALTERSTEIN, MSgt. Mrs. David BELL.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Francis FREDERICK, Sgt. Mrs. Walter SMITH, MSgt. Mrs. Charles MACYAR, MSgt. Mrs. Paul KOSTENBUEDER, SFC-Mrs. Robert KULL, Lt. Mrs. William BARRY, SFC-Mrs. Robert REINHARDT.

### January Bride



TO BE WED Jan. 14 at the Camp Zama, Japan, post chapel is Miss Louise Ann Bigelow, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Horace Freeman Bigelow. She will marry Lt. Edward W. Kupec. Miss Bigelow attended George Washington University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.



## Wac MP at Chemical Center



LIFE'S AMBITION for WAC Pvt. Dorothy J. Fawcett is to take part in police work. Told she was too young to try to join the force in her home town of Saginaw, Mich., Dorothy joined the WAC in 1954 "with one idea, to become an MP." She was the only girl in her class at Camp Gordon and is now the only WAC MP at Edgewood, Md. Here Sgt. James A. Bridges points out a patrol route to Pvt. Fawcett. She packs no pistol, but carries a nightstick on her rounds of daytime patrol and gate guard.

## Post HQ Detachment Draws Married Men at McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — American men have a tendency to marry young, or else soldiers' wives find Anniston, Ala., a pleasant place to live—or both.

At any rate, 67 percent of the enlisted men in Fort McClellan's Post Hq. Det. 5 live in family quarters, either on the post or in nearby communities. The figures are drawn from the monthly billeting report compiled in the S-1 Section.

Ages are not shown on the report, but it may be assumed that the average is rather young. Because of Selective Service, the overall average of today's Army is much younger than usual, and Det. 5 has its due share of Selective Service soldiers.

FOR POST UNITS as a whole, the percentage of enlisted personnel occupying family quarters is lower, or 41.8 percent. Other units considered include various MP Detachments, the 142d Ord. Explosive Disposition Squad and Det. 1, which is assigned to the Army Hospital, but do not include any of the units of the Chemical Corps Training Command or the WAC Center.

The Chemical Corps Training Command was omitted from the statistics because of the large groups of CCTC enlisted men who are here for only a few weeks of training or instruction, and can not, therefore, be considered as a

### Devens Stages Review

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, commanding general of Fort Devens, was honored by a review parade on Rogers Field Dec. 12, followed later in the day by a reception in the Officers Open Mess. Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton were honored guests, as well as military officials and civic leaders from the surrounding area.

fair example of "permanent assignment" Army living.

Figures on all groups vary from month to month, because of transfers on Army orders, but the percentage of married men living away from company barracks is always well above 50 percent for Post Hq. Det. 5, Capt. Neil G. Harding, Detachment commander, stated.

### Fort Lee QM School Wins 'Superior' Rating

FORT LEE, Va. — The QM School has been awarded an overall rating of "superior" in the recent annual inspection conducted by representatives of the Quartermaster Training Command. This is the highest rating possible in this type of inspection.

Observers who accompanied the 36-man inspection team included officials from the Department of the Army, Office of the Quartermaster General, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Continental Army Command and Second Army. Rated "superior" were 262 training activities and administrative procedures.

A RECENT KMAG returnee and one-time G-3 advisor with the III Republic of Korea Corps, Capt. Geoffrey Marshall, has been named chemical officer for the QM Training Command. He succeeds Lt. Charles K. McCreary, who will stay on as assistant chemical officer.

A NEW L-19A LIGHT observation plane recently was added to the QM School's growing list of training aids and experimental equipment. The aircraft will be used in experimental supply drops being conducted by the Abn. Department.

## Army Testing Gear on Greenland Icecap

THULE AFB, Greenland. — The Army's Transportation Arctic Group, with headquarters here, is presently engaged in an unprecedented testing operation on the Greenland ice cap.

The Arctic Group, a special unit of the Army Transportation Corps, is testing new equipment and developing techniques of moving personnel and heavy tonnages over the surface of areas permanently covered with ice and snow.

Operation SOUTHWIND 1 left Thule late in October. It comprised a heavy "swing" consisting of several "trains", each made up of a tractor-locomotive towing a number of heavy sleds, and a reconnaissance-navigation party in light over-snow vehicles. Both sections of the party are traveling together and will be mutually supporting.

Before returning to Thule, the party will have travelled over 1200 miles on the high central icecap, operating 24 hours each day. This is the first time such an expedition has ever been attempted. Many problems will be encountered for the first time, and many records will be

shattered if the expedition is successful.

SOUTHWIND will be the first party to move heavy cargo-carrying equipment over the area. It will travel the greatest distance ever attempted, and will be the first party to attempt actual movement over the icecap for any distance during the long Arctic winter with 24 hours of darkness daily.

Temperatures are expected to drop to more than 60 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. A few small parties have spent time in the winter on the icecap, but have done so only by remaining in shelters for months at a time.

SOUTHWIND 1 will be a rugged test of men and equipment. There will be problems of navigating, reconnoitering, selecting and marking the trail during the arctic winter. The tractor drivers will face the difficulty of seeing from one trail marker to the other, with

darkness, driving snow, and winds up to 100 mph. However, living and messing facilities provided by wanigans should make off-duty time comfortable, if not luxurious.

Radio contact will be maintained with Group Headquarters in Thule, and in an emergency, the USAF's 55th Air Rescue Squadron is prepared to provide emergency air evacuation of casualties.

THE EXPEDITION WILL be headed by Col. Page H. Slaughter, the commanding officer of the Transportation Arctic Group. He is formerly from Fort Eustis, Va. Commenting on SOUTHWIND, Col. Slaughter said, "This is something we have thought about for quite a while. It is high time we found out what we can do, as well as what we can't do, in the way of surface transportation up here during the winter season. Air transportation certainly has some limitations. We also want to get a good idea of what men and equipment can stand, and what it costs to move heavy tonnages under these conditions.

"SOUTHWIND will give us some of the answers. As a matter of fact, we now call the operation SOUTHWIND 1 — which should prove that I feel there will be many more to follow. We expect to develop some interesting new operating methods on this swing. It should be emphasized that this party is entirely self-sustaining, and no aerial resupply is involved. "Why call it SOUTHWIND? — Just nostalgia, I guess!"

The Transportation Arctic Group is now temporarily stationed in northern Greenland. In previous years, it spent the summer season on the icecap, and wintered at Fort Eustis, Va.

## Soldiers Make Own Gifts At Fort Knox Hobby Shop

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Take a group of soldiers with some free time in the evening, give them a place to work and a few tools, add the "do-it-yourself" fad, mix lightly with some Christmas spirit and presto — you have a branch office of Santa's workshop.

Or so the Fort Knox Hobby Shop staff has found out.

When the Christmas gift season was coming on, the Hobby Shop fast became one of the most popular after-hours hangouts on post. Busy sounds of hammering, sawing and sanding and the pungent smell of fresh paint and sawdust filled the air as over 100 penny-wise soldiers worked furiously to fashion items destined for Christmas stockings.

But one amateur craftsman with a practical bent, 1st Lt. Burton Bailey, set out to fashion Yule gifts for his fiancée while getting a head-start on furnishing a house at the same time. Already completed is a coffee table — "our first piece of furniture." Two end-tables were planned for Christmas morning.

SP Donald Northuis is another practical gift-builder. Reading that there were 11 inches of snow back home in Michigan, he rushed out to buy his daughter a sled for Christmas. It dawned on him too late that 14-month-old Suzan might be too small — even by Christmas — to stay on by herself. Now he's converting the sled into a portable playpen.

NORTHUIS IS AN OLD-time ideaman at the shop. It was a little cramped for space when he and his family were living in a trailer near the post. To solve the problem, Northuis invented and built a baby bed for Suzan that fit over the foot of the big bed.

"If she woke up at night, all we had to do was sit up and feed her the bottle or we could rock her back to sleep with our feet."

PFC Walter Fitch, a scientist by trade — now working at the Army Medical Research Lab — and a painter by hobby, didn't expect to wind up a woodworker but, he explains, "I went and painted by wife a picture for a present, now I have to build a frame."

Men by no means have a monopoly on the hobbyshop activity — especially when it comes to gift-making. Mrs. Conrad Nordholm, who has been teaching a weekly ceramics class for the past two

years, reported her sessions are overflowing with Fort Knox women shaping, baking and painting everything from graceful cup and saucer sets to exotic earrings.

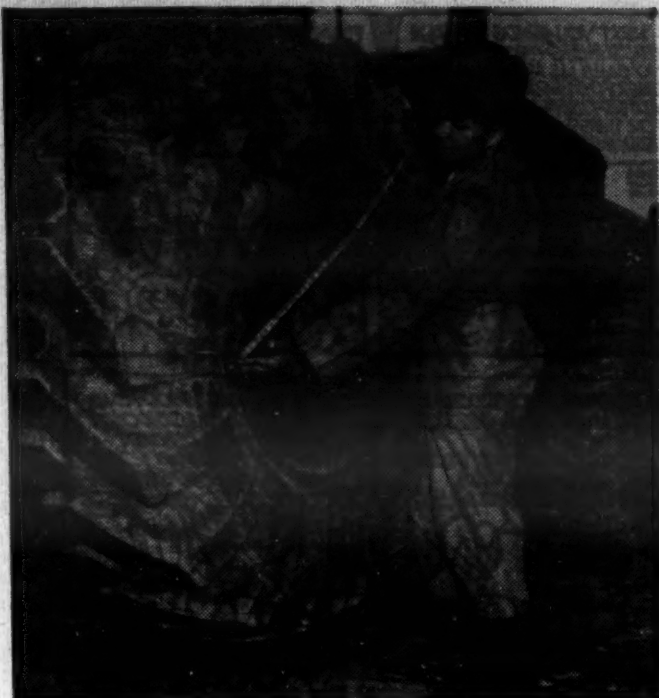
Mrs. Nordholm is one of a staff of 15 experts who help the amateurs over the rough spots in their projects. According to shop superintendent George Loukos, few of the "do-it-yourself" fans ever bother with formal plans. "They come here to learn as they go along," he said, adding, "it keeps the soldier busy and interested, and the soldier with something to do is less likely to get into trouble."

## Refugee From Pogo Strip?



MASCOT of the 49th Scout Dog Platoon, 2d Inf Div at Fort Lewis, Wash., is this raccoon, tentatively named Shorty in deference to the height of his confreres. He's being held by 1st Lt. William G. Walker, commanding officer of the platoon.





IF THE SNOWTREADS on the family jalopy are bothersome, think of the king-sized headaches in a tire such as being measured here by PFC Carl Wright, of H&S Co., 802d Engr. Avn. Bn., at Ashiya AFB, Japan. It's a 2400x25 18-ply tire used on a 13-cubic yard Euclid bottom dump wagon. When one goes flat in the field, hydraulic jacks and sometimes a crane are required for lifting. Repair is a shop job, taking as many as four days.

## Phase-Out in Puerto Rico Cutting Strength to 1450

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Beginning in January troops of the 65th Inf. Regt. and 58th FA Bn. will be transferred in monthly shipments to new assignments overseas, in the continental United States, and, for a limited number, in Puerto Rico, headquarters U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico announced Dec. 15.

The phase-out, to be completed June 30, 1956, will gradually decrease the strength of the two units from their present 90 percent of maximum, until they have been completely inactivated. Only 1450 army personnel will remain in Puerto Rico.

The reassignments are the result of the inactivation of both units, ordered under the adjusted deployment plan recently es-

tablished by the Department of the Army.

AT PRESENT, no special inactivation ceremonies are contemplated. The colors and guidons of the two units will be furled and then packed and sent for storage to the Army's Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia.

The number of civilians employed by the Department of the Army in Puerto Rico will be cut only 15 percent as a result of the redeployment order, according to present plans. The Antilles Civilian Personnel Office is now holding conferences with civilian employees at Camp Losey and Henry Barracks, the two posts most affected, to explain the effect of the inactivation on their positions.

COMPLETION OF the inactivation of the regiment and the field artillery battalion will place Camp Losey and Henry Barracks on a standby basis as of July 1, 1956. Only a small maintenance staff will remain at these two installations.

Another Army post, Camp Tortuguero, is being turned over to the Puerto Rico National Guard on a temporary basis as soon as final arrangements with the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C. are completed for its permanent occupancy. The camp, previously used for basic training of recruits in Puerto Rico, is no longer active, since inductees are now sent to Replacement Training Centers in the continental U. S., except for a preliminary eight-week course of instruction at Fort Buchanan, primarily a course of English language instruction.

Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan, both permanent Army installations, will continue their present operations.

### Wee Top Graduate

FORT ORD, Calif.—Honor graduate of the 6th Army Food Service School here at Fort Ord is WAC Sgt. Agnes M. Martinson, who beat out 22 men students in cooking and food handling.

## Army Medical Team to Conduct Nutrition Tests in Far North

DENVER, Colo.—The Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory, located at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, is sending a scientific team to Fort Churchill, Canada, for the sixth time. The team will consist of two officers of the Medical Service Corps, one medical officer, eight enlisted technicians and one civilian employee.

Purpose of the expedition is to continue studies centered around the soldier and his environment. Teamed with a group from the Quartermaster Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass., they will study the calorie requirements of men living in a bivouac situation at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, on the shores of Hudson Bay. The anticipated mean temperature is minus 25 degrees.

The 24 test subjects from the QM Research and Development detachment at Fort Lee, Va., will be used to study the changes in the body composition of men new to the arctic. These men will live in tents, sleep in sleeping bags, eat C-rations and undergo arctic field conditions. They will load their sleds with rations and equipment every day and pull them eight miles. Then they will pitch their tents, bank the outside with blocks of snow, melt snow for water and eat their evening meal. When they have sacked in for the night, thermocouples will measure their loss of body heat.

By going through these scientifically charted activities, tests will be made in a controlled situation in which exact measures of caloric consumption can be made. Records will be kept of the individual items consumed by each man at every meal.

QUARTERMASTER participation in the study will provide further information about the adequacy of packaged rations in cold environments. As a continuing project, arctic nutritional studies will provide the Army with information pinpointed on what food must be supplied to American sol-

diers if and when they should campaign in cold weather areas.

Personnel of the expedition left Fitzsimons Dec. 17 for Christmas leave at home, and will reassemble at Natick, Mass., on Dec. 28. From Natick they will be flown by MATS to Fort Churchill.

The Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory is a research, service and training center for nutrition, under the immediate supervision of the Research and Development Division of the Army Medical Service.

ONE OF THE biggest little units

in the armed forces, it is unique in its field. Of its 42 enlisted spaces, 38 require a formal degree in science.

Mr. C. Frank Consolazio, chief of the laboratory's Nutrition Survey Division, is the one civilian to accompany the expedition.

Capt. Lester M. Levy, the medical officer, is chief of the laboratory's Metabolic Research Division. His duty is that of physician.

Maj. Leo V. Crowley, MSC, chief of the laboratory's Field Experiment Division, will be assisted by 1st Lt. Billy E. Welch, MSC, project officer for the expedition, who will be responsible for all details.

## Special Forces Men Make High Altitude Test Jump

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The possibility of mass parachute jumps over the nearly two-mile high Leadville, Colo., air strip near Camp Hale this winter was considered

favorable as high altitude rate-of-descent tests ended recently.

Men of the 77th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C., have been the "guinea pigs" in the series of jumps testing the effect of rarified air when using the new T-10 parachute.

Ten of the Special Forces troopers, led by 1st Lt. J. J. Morris, hit the silk at 11,500 feet, climaxing the series of jumps. The previous known high was set Nov. 25 when they bailed out at 11,250 feet.

The 10 drifted down to the two-foot-deep snow-covered drop zone at 22 feet per second (15 miles an hour), well within the safety limit of 25 feet per second. The T-10 chute is designed to expand to the maximum efficiency when used by a man of average weight.

OFFICIALS AT Fort Carson have sent a report to the Headquarters, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. Unless further study proves the 11,500-foot bail-out altitude and 10,000-foot drop zone unsafe, 102 Special Forces troopers will probably hit the silk over the strip near Camp Hale early in January.

Participating in the tests were MSgt. Antonio Boggia, SFC Robert Larson, Cpl. Larry Thorne, SFC Jacques Standing, SFC Albert Hill, Cpl. E. Farmer, PFC Ronald Albright, SFC Howard McCrae and SFC Donald Stetson.

### Heitman Leaving Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Col. Charles L. Heitman, chief of staff of Fort Carson, Colo., and the 8th In. Div. since Jan. 20, has been reassigned to Japan. He was executive officer of 8th Div. Arty. before succeeding Col. Byron L. Paige as chief of staff when the latter was reassigned to Paris.

## Fort Jackson Hackett Inspects Fiscal Equipment

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, comptroller of the Army in Europe, completed a two-day visit here at Fort Jackson to study the Army's new integrated programming, budgeting and accounting system.

IN CELEBRATION OF the 14th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen Jr., Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander, led a parade through the streets of Columbia, S. C. The 101st's Band and a color guard were among parade units.

MAJ. CHARLES W. DONOVAN, former assistant S-3 in the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., succeeds Lt. Col. M. N. Squires as public information officer of Fort Jackson and the 101st Abn. Div. Col. Squires is now commander of the 1st Bn., 502d Abn. Inf. Regt., and will leave for the Far East in February.

### Bliss Missile Center Wins Superior Rating

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Existing Fort Bliss records indicate that the superior rating achieved in the recent Fourth Army Inspector General's inspection was the first such rating ever received by the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, commanding general of Fort Bliss, commended his staff and unit commanders for their unflinching efforts and all personnel for their cooperation.

## Fort Jackson New Commander Heads Post PC

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Col. Leland B. Shaw, former deputy commander of the Central Command in Tokyo, assumed duties as commanding officer of Fort Jackson's Personnel Center Dec. 14. Col. Shaw served in the Far East Command since 1952.

FORT JACKSON Masonic Lodge No. 374 held its annual banquet and installation of officers on Dec. 15 at the post Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

MAJ. GEN. James O. Gillespie, chief of the professional services division of the office of the Surgeon General, observed professional services at the Fort Jackson Hospital Dec. 14. Gen. Gillespie was on an 11-day visit to Army hospitals in the Third Army Area. He was accompanied by Col. R. G. Prentiss Jr., Third Army Surgeon.

COL. FRANK S. Waring will replace Col. Charles E. Brebner as commander of Special Troops at Fort Jackson. Col. Waring has commanded the 516th Abn. Inf. Regt. since shortly after his arrival at Fort Jackson in 1953. Col. Brebner will leave for assignment to Pennsylvania Military District, Indian-town Gap, Pa.

FORT JACKSON will be host to a Girl Scout camping caravan Jan. 21-27.

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## THE..... Light TOUCH

DES MOINES.—It doesn't do, these days, to herd the kiddies into the car and take them downtown to see just any old Santa Claus, a Des Moines psychologist says.

Dr. Paul Dingman said just any old gent in a red suit and bedraggled white beard might have delighted the kiddies a generation ago.

But these modern youngsters? Not them, said Dr. Dingman.

"It's easy to destroy some pretty pleasant images of Santa Claus if he turns out to be a slightly moth-eaten man in a moth-eaten costume," Dr. Dingman said.

He advised mother to do a little advance scouting downtown and pick out a Santa Claus as much like the one in the picture books as possible.

In this column on Nov. 12, reference was made to Old Forester bourbon's being bottled in a container designed to be used as a candle holder after it's empty.

Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. informs us that the author of The Light Touch has mixed up his brands. The Old Forester decanter, Brown-Forman says, has a top which serves as a 1½-oz. pouring measure—but not as a candle holder.

The Times regrets the mixup.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—What do high school students think about the idea of becoming scientists?

Dr. Melvin Barnes, assistant superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, said a survey he conducted here indicates the youngsters have little or no desire to make science a life work.

He asked 100 high school juniors this question:

"Why is it more students do not take science and math?"

"Einstein! Long hair and a sweatshirt," one youth replied. Some described scientists as "squares" and "little old men with beards working in a musty laboratory."

ALBANY, N. Y.—The National Commercial Bank and Trust Company here has been feeding its 200-odd employees free since 1907. The menus at the bank cafeteria range from hamburg to roast lamb. But on Thursdays it's steak and French fried potatoes. "Thursday is statement day," explained a bank officer.

ROANOKE, Va.—Mason Bailey says he'll do his deer hunting behind trees in the future.

The 21-year-old Roanoke County man had his 30-30 rifle shot from his hands as he drew a bead on a six-point buck in Smyth County—the first he had seen in four years of hunting.

Coming over a rise in the woods, he spotted the buck, yanked his rifle up, sighted and began to squeeze the trigger.

There was a bang as the rifle was blasted out of his hands. Glancing off to the right, Mr. Bailey saw another hunter about 30 feet away, lowering his gun. That gentleman, Mr. Bailey said, "just ran off."

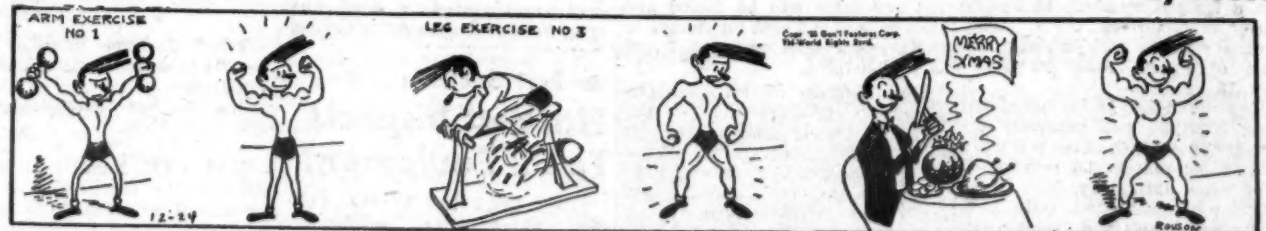
CAMDEN, N. J.—A North Jersey motorist landed in the Delaware River when he missed the entrance to the Benjamin Franklin Bridge by six blocks.

Jerry Wyres of Garwood told police he drove his automobile over an embankment and into the river at Pine Point Park in the belief he was en route to the bridge toll gates.



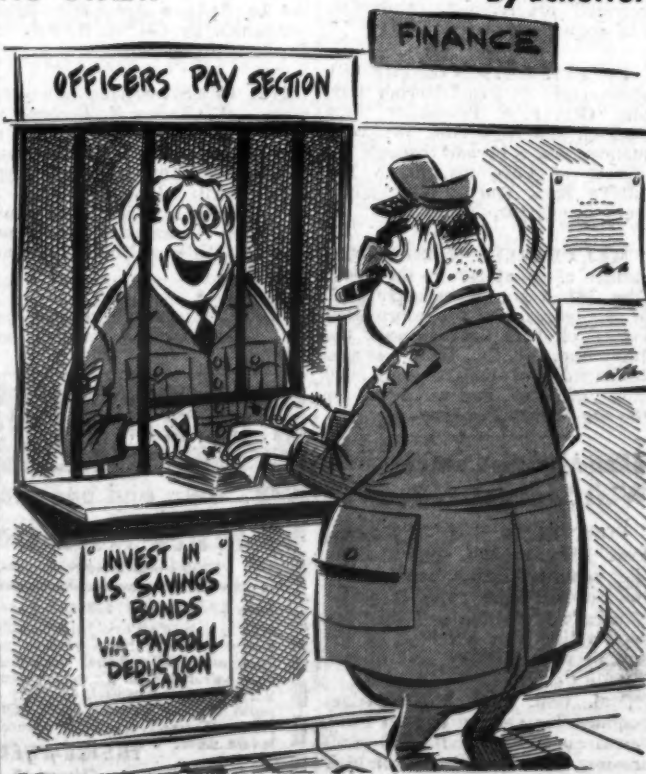
## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"There you are, sir. Don't spend it all in one place!"

## Eleanor Millikin Given 'Outstanding' Rating

WASHINGTON.—Miss Eleanor Millikin, a Navy employee in the office of the Deputy Director for Targets, Directorate of Intelligence, USAF, has received an "Outstanding Performance Rating."

She received the rating in a ceremony in the office of the combined Navy-Air Force operation.







BETWEEN US on Christmas

By Dennis



Riley 'Postman' Worrying About His Own Mail

FORT RILEY, Kan. — PFC Vincent Marino, mail clerk in the 1st Inf. Div.'s 2d Bn., 10th Inf., is a worried man.

As a mail clerk, Marino knows the troubles of all mailmen at Christmas time. But he went ahead anyhow and sent the biggest Christmas card he could find in the post exchange to his girl friend, Miss Regina Spagna, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The card made an impressive package weighing almost a pound. It was an amazing blend of the plastics industry's skill and the printer's art, and Marino was pleased with himself.

Then Marino had a disturbing thought: "She'll think it's a Christmas gift and when she opens it — I'm dead."

Marino is waiting for word from Brooklyn.

Heads SGO Branch

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Herschel E. Griffin, MC, has been appointed chief of the infectious disease control branch, preventive medicine division, in the Army Surgeon General's office.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





# Ord, Hood Win Bowl Games

## Ord Wins, 35-13 In Poinsettia Bowl

By SFC BOB MCCLINTIC

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Infantry blue sparked brightly here at Balboa Stadium last Saturday afternoon as the pro-studded Fort Ord Warriors shot Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station out of the clouds and scuttled the Navy Goshawks, 35-13, in the fourth annual Poinsettia Bowl service football game before 10,000 awed partisan fans.

The soldiers completely bottled up passing threat quarterback Dick Echard with an air-tight defense and a charging line which red-dogged him on every play.

Former UCLA All-American and 1955 All-Army Times halfback Paul Cameron and scatback Alex Burl of Colorado A&M paced the Warriors on the ground while SF 49er and Army Times All-Army quarterback Jimmy Powers triggered the Army's flashing air arm.

Cameron powered for 71 yards in eight tries at the Navy defense while Burl picked up 81 in 13 carries.

Cameron burst through five Navy tacklers for a touchdown from 23 yards out and Burl sped 25 for another of the Warriors five touchdowns. Both had a touchdown called back on costly penalties.

Ord's fine reserve halfback Al Dattola of College of Pacific broke the game wide open by galloping 70 yards with an intercepted pass for a score and taking a pass in the end zone for another from quarterback Bob Reinhart of San Jose State. Reinhart, who at one time during the season was the Warriors' number four quarterback, had a great day in hitting five out of six pass attempts.

Powers pitched ten yards to All-Army end Ron Miller for the third Ord score.

Pensacola's touchdown came on two desperation passes, one in the final seconds of the first half from Echard to end Chick Wenzlau, the other late in the fourth period when halfback John Weaver made a one-handed catch of an Echard pass in the end zone.

In the second half, the Warriors rubbed it in by running successfully on fourth downs deep in their own territory.

ORD	14	7	14	0-35
PENSACOLA	0	6	0	7-13

## Hood Wins, 33-13 In Shrimp Bowl

GALVESTON, Tex. — The Navy's PhibLant Gators of Little Creek, Va., were no match for the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers in the seventh annual Shrimp Bowl football game here last weekend as the Army team won easily 33-13 with reserves on the field much of the time.

Quarterback Don Gottlob passed for 151 yards and two touchdowns before 7500 fans, the largest ever to see a Shrimp Bowl game, and Carl Mayes, former University of Texas star, picked up 90 yards in seven carries.

The Tankers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. After the Gators kicked out of bounds on the Hood 48 with a net loss of six yards in three tries following the opening kickoff, fullback Steve Meilinger went through the line 28 yards and the first Tanker tally. Mayes added the extra point.

Gottlob tossed to halfback Don Scullane in the end zone from the eight-yard stripe for the next Hood score to cap a 96-yard Tanker drive. Fullback Earl Bechtel booted the conversion.

The Tankers added another touchdown in the second period. Starting from their own 16, and with Meilinger and halfbacks Mayes and Sammy Hopson doing the heavy work, they moved the ball to the Gator two before Hopson plunged over. Mayes booted the PAT.

With reserves on the field, halfback George Rosso went over after taking a pass on the Navy 20, sending the count to 27-0.

Other Hood score came in the final quarter. Mayes took a kickoff and returned the ball from the 2 to his own 27. Then he took a handoff from Gottlob on the next play and reversed his field to take the ball to the Navy one. Two plays later he went over.

PhibLant scored twice earlier in the final quarter. Noel Schmidt intercepted a pass on the Hood 35 and took it to the two, then plunged over, and quarterback Bill Bonar passed 11 yards to end Jon Anderson in the end zone.

HOOD	14	7	6	6-33
GATORS	0	0	0	13-13



## Victorious in Torii Bowl

THE FAR EAST Army All-Stars defeated the Marine All-Stars 20-6 in Tokyo's Torii Bowl last weekend and will meet the Air Force All-Stars in the Rice Bowl for the Far East championship Dec. 31. A few of the Army All-Stars, front row, from left: quarterback Herman Niederhelman, tackle Richard Barbeck, guard Mike Takacs, end Art Hunter. Back row: end James Starkey, fullback Homer Young, Capt. Clinton Moorman (administrative assistant), end Tony Aloisio and tackle Jack Shanafelt. Hunter of Notre Dame, Takacs of Ohio State and Shanafelt of Penn won All-American recognition in college.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

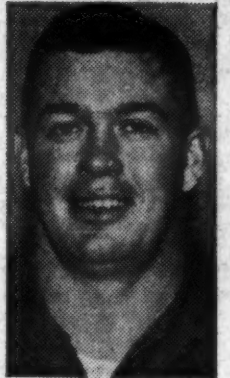
24 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 24, 1955

## All-Army Post Mortem

APPARENTLY All-Army poll voters weren't alone in thinking that Fort Sill's Buck McPhail deserved "Most Valuable Player" honors this year. Opposing players in the Fourth Army football conference have just named McPhail the outstanding player in their conference. Members of the Fort Bliss Falcons, Fort Hood Tankers, Brooke Army Medical Center Comets and the Sill Cannoneers cast ballots. Each team considered only players on opposing elevens for the honor.

**BIG JIM SCHRADER**, our first team All-Army center whose photo arrived from Europe too late to be included in the two-page All-Army picture spread last week, is pictured at the right. Schrader, who stands 6-3 and weighs 230 pounds, starred for the 86th Inf. Regt. Crusaders this year. The former Notre Dame star will return to the Washington Redskins when he gets out of the Army.



SCHRADER

**HARRY SPEARS**, first team All-Army back, intends to return to the University of Florida following his release from service. Look for him to gain some national football attention with the Gators. As a tailback or T-quarterback with 9th Divarty in Europe this year he was sensational according to qualified football experts.

**THE ARMED FORCES** Press Service All-Service team has been announced and it includes four players on the first team who made the All-Army squad: Fort Carson tackle Bill Quinlan, Fort Ord quarterback Jimmy Powers, Fort Hood center Dick Tamburo, and McPhail. Fort Belvoir end George Tarasovich, top ranking end in our All-Army poll, is on the AFPS second team. Other Army players on the AFPS squad: Fort Jackson back Neil Worden, first team; 24th Division tackle Jack Shanafelt, second team; SACOM end Bob McFarland, second team; Fort Belvoir back Billy Wells, second team; and Fort Sill guard Marv Matuszak, second team. Shanafelt was on the All-Army second team and Wells was All-Army third team. Fort Sill guard Joe Ramona, who ranked ahead of former pro star and teammate Matuszak in the Army Times poll, did not make the squad. Top vote-getter in the AFPS poll was Marine Lt. Steve Eisenhower, two-time All-American guard from Navy, who was also first team on the Navy Times All-Sea Service squad. The Army had 11 players on the AFPS squad, the Marine Corps six, the Air Force four and the Navy one. Surprisingly enough, Fort Ord's great back Paul Cameron, an easy All-Army choice, did not make either the first or second AFPS team.

**ONE OF OUR** All-Army ballots must have missed the plane. Although properly addressed and sent air-mail, the ballot from Sgt. Gordon Schultz, coach of the IX Corps Bearcats in Korea, did not arrive here until Dec. 19 although it was post-marked Nov. 16. Other ballots took only a week or so from Korea. Incidentally, Schultz highly praised PFC Tommy Davis of Divarty, 1st Cav. Div., a hard-running fullback who also specializes in linebacking, kicking off, extra points, punts, and what have you. He starred on the LSU frosh team before entering the Army.

**GEORGE MARSHALL**, owner of the Washington Redskins who can be depended upon for an opinion on practically anything, complained this week about service football. Marshall said military teams playing under college "one platoon" rules were "jeopardizing the future careers of many National Football League stars." He added: "The armed forces should either cease using pro players altogether, or operate under professional rules with separate defensive and offensive units. It is completely unfair to have such boys risk having their future civilian careers wrecked while they are in military service." As is the case with many of his other statements, Marshall is certain to get some reaction to that one.

**ATTENTION FORT HOOD:** Undoubtedly many readers at Hood wondered why quarterback Don Gottlob, who did some fine passing for the Tankers this year in all-important games, notably against Fort Sill twice and also in the Shrimp Bowl, didn't rank higher in the All-Army poll. The answer is simple enough. Gottlob would have ranked higher if voters at Hood and elsewhere could have made up their minds between Gottlob and another fine quarterback on the Hood team, Jim Riddle. Just goes to show you what happens when a team has two able quarterbacks: neither one gets the recognition he deserves.

—TOM SCANLAN



# Boxing Notes

## • Caribbean Champs

**HENRY BARRACKS, P. R.**—The Panama Area champions won six of ten bouts over the Antilles Command team to win the Army's Caribbean boxing championship here recently.

The match was tied up going into the final bout, a heavyweight go between Sgt. Bill Byrd of Fort Kobbe, a man with three Chicago area titles under his belt, and a strong, but inexperienced boxer from Camp Losey, PFC Gene Amlin.

Byrd didn't know quite what to make of Amlin, who took many good punches then came back to open up Byrd's lip and knock out his bloody mouthpiece. Amlin's game counter-punching brought cheers from the crowd, but experience told in the end and Byrd took the title on a unanimous decision. In the light-heavy bout, Sgt. Bob George held off PFC Willie Duggins with some tricky, long left jabs and floored Duggins twice to win easily.

The only KO came when Albrook AFB's light-middleweight A3 Jim Williams, twotime Detroit Golden Gloves champ, knocked out Pvt. Franklin Cornelius of Henry Barracks in 1:22 of the second round.

In other bouts:  
PFC Wayland McCullen, Fort Clayton welterweight, won a unanimous decision over SP3 Arpad Tamas, Henry Barracks.  
Pvt. Ashberry Butler, Camp Losey, bantamweight, won a split decision over Fort Clayton's SP3 Basil Calderon.  
Sgt. Clifford Colon-Santiago, Henry Barracks lightweight, won an easy unanimous decision over PFC George Ross, Fort Kobbe.  
Pvt. Louis Long, Fort Clayton middleweight, won a unanimous decision over Fort Buchanan's Pvt. James Westley.  
Pvt. Wendell Keena, Henry Barracks light-welter, won a unanimous decision over Cpl. Roland Pindexter, Fort Kobbe.  
PFC Jose Rosa-Guzman, Fort Kobbe flyweight, decided over Pvt. Morris Hines, Camp Losey.  
Pvt. Gene Carpenter, Camp Losey featherweight, won a split decision over Pvt. Sylvester Bradley, Fort Kobbe.

## • Florida AAU Meet

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—The underdog 187th BCT boxing team won a second place featherweight title and placed five men in the semi-finals of the Florida AAU meet. The 187th finished in fourth place.

Featherweight Joe Mazon, after winning his first two bouts, lost in the championship finals to All-Navy champion Bob Nichols of DesLant in a close decision. Mazon, by far the shorter of the two men, carried the fight to Nichols but couldn't quite reach the lanky sailor. In previous bouts, Mazon defeated Tony Robles of Fort Benning and Duhan Baily of DesLant.

Two All-Service, seven All-Marine, two All-Navy, one National AAU, and one National Golden Gloves champion were among the 105 fighters who participated in the four day tournament for the benefit of the National Olympic fund.

In the semi-finals, flyweight Bobby Gates lost a close decision to Camp Lejeune's Ronald DeCost. Gates floored DeCost early in the bout.

Light-welter Carl Bryant lost in the semi-finals to All-Marine champion Terry Downes on a TKO in the third round. Downes was named the outstanding boxer in the tournament.

Welterweight Herb Delaney looked good in an early bout but lost a decision in the semi-finals to Camp Lejeune's Larry Redmond, who went on to win the welterweight title over All-Marine champ Jim Leftwich, also of Lejeune.

## • Fort Meade Team

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—The Fort Meade boxing team will be led by



## Wildcats in Far East

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Kentucky contributed four former players to the Army's Far East all-star football team for the Taji Bowl game. Kneeling: halfback Joe Platt (1 Corps) and guard James Miller (7th Inf. Div.) Standing: end Al Zampino and fullback Paolone, both of whom played for the Tokyo Bulldogs this year. Paolone is under contract to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sgt. George Davis, 1953-54 All-Army and interservice bantamweight champion.

Coach of the Meade team will again be MSgt. Pat Nappi, who coached the 1955 Pan-American Games team. Among the newcomers on the Meade team who are expected to hold their own are flyweight Raymond Carvalho, who holds a second round KO over the German amateur champ; welterweight PFC Ernie Nisser, Iowa Golden Gloves champ in 1947 and 1948; lightweight PFC Richard Dora; featherweight Henry Bush, who looked good in the D. C. Golden Gloves as a civilian; and bantamweight PFC Freddie Cunningham.

## • Top Bantamweight

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—First Infantry Division sports fans are pinning their hopes on Eddie Gordon to win the bantamweight crown in the 1956 Golden Gloves regional matches at Topeka, Kans., in February.

The bantamweight from the 10th Inf. Reg. has dropped only three matches in his 11-year ring career. He has been an outstanding boxer in the Big Red One for several seasons.

The 25-year old Ranger got his first taste of leather in 1943, when he fought in the Panama Canal Zone. He followed with three victories in Tampico, Mexico, before starting to box in the New York City Police Athletic League. Gordon picked up seven wins fighting in New York City competition prior to entering the Army in 1952. He fought in the Fort Dix Sports Arena and in Jersey City, N. J., before joining the 10th Infantry in time for the 1952 season.

In his first year with the Rangers he took the Red One bantamweight championship, but was eliminated in the Northern Re-

## Leads 17th Cage Team

**WITH 11TH DIV. IN KOREA.**—The 17th Inf. Regt. basketball team boasts an array of former college players. Eleven men comprise the team, eight of whom have played for college teams. Leading this ensemble of college stars is player-coach John Alvigi, former Lafayette College star.

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# Han Tops 25th Div. All-Star Grid Team

**HONOLULU, T. H.**—Harold Han, former University of Southern California fullback, was voted-outstanding player in Schofield Barracks' 25th Infantry Division Football League by the league's five coaches.

Han, a member of the last place 27th Wolfhound eleven, was one of the league's top rushers and outstanding punters. The 25-year-old 190-pound back, was one of six

Hawaii-born players named to the first team.

The others are Gilbert Souza, 39th Cacti end; Larry Price, Cacti tackle; Yishiji Asami, Wolfhound guard; Walter Nozoe, Cacti guard, and Henry George, Cacti halfback.

The Cacti finished second in the five-team league and placed four men on the first team.

Special Troops, league champions, placed end William Griffin and halfback Perry Harper.

The third-place 14th Golden Dragons landed quarterback Jack Williams, formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and center Jimmy Wright, who played Frosh ball with Alabama before entering the Army.

In addition to Han and George, the Wolfhounds are represented by tackle Bill Fields.

Han was third team All-Army fullback in the recent Army Times poll.

## 24th Div. Grid Star

**WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.**—End Marv Gregory was named "Most Valuable Tackler" at a football banquet held in honor of the 24th Inf. Div. squad, undefeated AFTE Eighth Army champions. Quarterback Don Walsh was named team captain for the year in recognition of his outstanding field generalship throughout the season.

## Chaffee Cagers Win 123-97

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**—Camp Chaffee, boasting a powerhouse offense, plenty of depth and an abundance of height, recently rolled over Northeastern Oklahoma 123-97.

The Chaffee team was made up of top players from the seven-team league, most of them sure bets for spots on this year's post All-Stars.

Big Bob Kriegshauser, former Washington of St. Louis star, paced the Chaffee team with 28 points. Dick Sharp and Dick Gross added 15 each, Bill Sarver 16, and Willie Gardner 11. Gardner also contributed a generous helping of his colorful Globetrotter antics.

The Chaffee team included three members of last year's All-Army runner-up squad—Bob Kriegshauser, Dick Sharp and Jerry Belkoff, plus four members of the Chaffee Specialists, 1955 Arkansas-Oklahoma AAU champs—Bill Sarver, Jim Scott, Dick Gross and Charley Zopf. Other members were Gardner, Wayne Ortmann and Ed Knight.



## John Bennett Top Prospect For Olympics

By SFC JAMES HUNTER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—“My main ambition since I first realized that I had the potential to be a member of the United States Olympic track team and win the broadjump event,” says SP3 John D. Bennett.

This is not an impossible dream. Bennett, former Marquette University star, was rated the number one broadjumper in the world last year.

There have been only ten men in the world who have ever jumped 26 feet. Bennett was the ninth man to do this feat and his jump is recorded as the fourth longest of all time.

“Four years ago I set a goal for myself and made a chart showing my past and present performances. In 1954, I said that if I jumped 26 feet in 1955, barring injuries and under ideal conditions I could break the world record in 1956,” explained Bennett.

The world broadjump record, one of the oldest in the books, is 26 feet 8 3/4 inches and was set by Jesse Owens in 1935.

Bennett was named to the all-service team for the 1955 Pan-American games held at Mexico City. He made the longest jump of his life there, 26 feet 3 3/4 inches, only to be outdone by a team member, Roy Range of Fort Ord, Calif., whose jump carried him 26 feet 4 1/4 inches.

This was the first time in the history of the broadjump that two men in the same meet have ever jumped over eight meters (26 feet 2 inches).

## New Pin Record Set in Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—A bowling team from Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 25th Inf. Div., broke the American record for a season won-loss average with a 52-2 record, for a .963 percentage.

This breaks the old record of .944, set by the Chicago Borcharts Foods team. The new mark will go up for recognition by the American Bowling Congress — under whose sanction the 25th Division league operates.

Captain and high man on the team was Hiro Teramae, with a season average of 195. Other members of the record-setting aggregation, and their averages for the season: Homer Gray, 180; Danny Kintner, 176; Richard Wise, 167; Lew Hunter, 159; and Gregory Aki, 155.

## Fort Jackson Edges AAU Team, 93-92

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Freezing the ball for the last 33 seconds after taking the lead on a short jump shot by Roy Roberts, the Fort Jackson Eagles successfully held off a Jacksonville, Fla., AAU rally to defeat the favored visitors, 93-92 here recently.

The AAU squad, trailing throughout the game, had taken a 92-91 lead with 58 seconds left on Jerry Cahill's basket, but the Eagles raced back down the floor and Roberts connected to regain the lead. Apparently thinking only seconds remained, Jacksonville fired a long desperation shot. Jackson grabbed the rebound and stalled out the clock with Dick White in the starring role as he dribbled all over the court with a frustrated Viking team hotly pursuing him. White led all scorers with 24 points on 12 baskets in 21 attempts, most of them from long range. Curt Cunkle was second for Jackson with 18.



## Moore Paces Lee Quintet

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's steadily-improving cage quintet won three of five basketball games during the past week to boost their record to seven victories against four defeats prior to the holiday layoff.

With John Moore, 6-5 forward from UCLA who is the property of the Boston Celtics, showing the way, the Travellers disposed of Fort Belvoir, 80-71, DesLant, 82-64, and the North Carolina State freshmen, 109-65. The two defeats came at the hands of Virginia Union College, 93-81, and the highly-touted Andrews AFB squad, 101-92.

Both the defeats and the victory over Belvoir were on the road.

The team's best effort came against Andrews. After trailing by as many as 15 points early in the first half, Lee fought back to within a 10-point halftime deficit and trailed by only four points with two minutes remaining in the game before running out of gas to Cliff Hagan and company. Hagan, as usual, led Andrews with 24

points. Moore and assistant coach Jim Wright both bagged 23 markers for the Trav.

Moore was the siege gun in the 80-71 success story over the Belvoir Engineers. The former All-Pacific Coast Conference ballhawk jumped and drove for 28 points.

Lee's one-sided victory over the N.C. State freshmen was sweet revenge for the 84-82 overtime defeat the same team handed the Trav some 10 days previously. However, whereas Lee bounced Virginia Union, 96-66, here during the second week of the season, they themselves were victims of a revenge-minded Union five on a visit to Richmond last week, losing by 12 points after trailing by 10 at intermission.

## Wood Cage Team Gets Hot, Beard, Leonard Top Scorers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Off to a slow start this season the Fort Wood Hilltoppers came to life last week and grounded Forbes AFB, in a two game series here, 128-91 and 114-102.

Ralph Beard, former Kentucky University star, led the scoring for the Toppers in the first game, hitting on 68 percent of his shots from the floor for 49 points. Bob Leonard, formerly of Indiana University, completely bewildered the “boys in blue” with his deceptive ball handling on fast breaking plays and added 30 points to the Hilltopper score.

High for the Forbes team was Bill Shockley, formerly of St. Louis University, who poured 47 points through the hoop in a hopeless one-man attempt to overtake the Fort Wood team. Forbes entered the game riding a six-game winning streak.

In the early stages, the second game was an entirely different story as the Forbes team covered 5-foot 9-inch Beard like a glove, holding him to eight points in the first half. At halftime Forbes was trailing by a single point, 51-50.

But in the second half, Beard, Leonard and big Don Wolfsberger caught fire and left the Forbes team far behind.

High for the Hilltoppers was Bob Leonard with 43 points and Ralph Beard with 23.

Bill Shockley again starred for the losers and in another one-man attempt to overtake the Toppers dropped in 49 points.

Big 6-foot 5 1/2-inch Wolfsberger, formerly of Washington University of St. Louis, was Hilltopper coach Paul Curry's biggest surprise as he poured 22 points through the hoop, grabbed more than his share of rebounds, and played a bang-up game at the pivot position.

## Fencer John Krajcir Seeks Olympic Berth

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—PFC John J. Krajcir, former All-American sabre champion from Columbia University, left here last weekend for Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., where he will train in preparation for the Olympic fencing tryouts in New York June 8-16. At Wadsworth, Krajcir will commute to New York City where he will study under Olympic fencing coach George Santelli.

Krajcir was on the All-American fencing team in 1951. At McClellan he organized and captained a post fencing team.

## Sixth Army Announces Tournament Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A turnout of 700,000 participants in all sports activities at installations in the Sixth Army area is anticipated next year.

The command's tournament schedule, formulated during a two-day conference at Fort Mason last week, includes men's basketball at the Presidio of San Francisco, with games to be played at Kezar Pavilion Feb. 27-March 3, and women's basketball at Letterman Army Hospital Feb. 20-24.

THE BOWLING tournament will be held at Fort Lawton, Wash., March 13-16 and the table tennis event for men and women will be held there April 10-13. The volleyball tournament will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., April 30-May 4.

Fort MacArthur, Calif., will be the host for track, field and triathlon on May 24-25. The All-Army track meet will be held at Compton College.

THE SIXTH ARMY swimming and diving tournament will also be held at Fort MacArthur on June 18-20, and this will be followed on July 26-29 by the All-Army meet in Los Angeles.

Fort Ord will be host for the Sixth Army golf tournament July 30-Aug. 4.

The men's and women's tennis tournaments will be at Dugway Proving Ground, near Ogden, Utah, July 30-Aug. 4.

Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., will be the host installation for the men's softball meet, Aug. 20-24; the women's softball tournament will be at Fort MacArthur, Calif., Aug. 6-10.

THE SKEET TOURNEY will be at Fort Lawton, Wash., Aug. 9-10. Fort Ord, Calif., will be the site



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of the Sixth Army baseball tournament Sept. 3-8.

The Sixth Army boxing meet will be at Oakland Army Base Sept. 18-22, and the wrestling tournament will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., Nov. 19-23.

## Fort Devens Wins First Army Award

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The First Army Athletic Participation Trophy for 1955, emblematic of overall athletic supremacy in 12 tournaments conducted during the past year, has been won by Fort Devens teams, First Army officials announced.

The commander's trophy victory is the first in the history of New England's largest military installation.

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## LOCATOR FILE

**BRIANT**, MSgt. Bert R., and **DEAN**, Sgt. Everett E., both formerly of Hq. and Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky., please contact MSgt. Reppard A. Andrews, Btry. B, 30th AAA Male Bn., Davidsonville, Md.

**JACKSON**, SFC Willis C., last heard from in January 1954 while he was enroute from Fort Jackson to Fort Meade, Md., please contact Sgt. Walter Little, Co. G, 508th ARCT, APO 51, San Francisco, Calif.

**ZUMBRUM**, Maj. and **MONK**, Capt., who were at the Army Supply Office, Kunning Base in 1943, also **HOCKMAN**, Sgt. F., chief clerk and **DECLASSES**, Cpl. Joseph A., with the supply office, 14th Air Force during War II, please contact Tony Koo, 3d Floor, 49 Austin Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong. Koo was with the above outfits in 1943 and was later transferred to Chungking Air Base, APO 627, and returned to Shanghai after Japanese surrender.

**PAIGE**, Capt. Claude, last known to have been assigned to Transfer and Reassignment Center, 6212 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif., in 1953, please contact MSgt. Raymond Feinberg, HQ. 45th AAA Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

**MITCHELL**, MSgt. Guy, of Salt Lake City, Utah, last known to have been transferred to Fort Meade, Md., in 1949, or anyone who knows his whereabouts or station, please contact CWO F. Lamoreaux, 54 Moor Rd, Alexandria, La.

**BROWN**, Sgt. Lawrence, formerly with the 702d Ord Maint Co., 2d Inf Div, APO 248, please contact 1st Lt. Dennis M. Hanrick, Svc Co., 505th Abn Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

**KELLY**, Cpl. Orvell R., last known to have been with Btry. C, 67th AAA Gun Bn., APO 46, New York, N. Y., please contact Robert G. Austin, 5337 West 3d St., Box 106, Dayton, Ohio.

## OBITUARY

### Col. George R. Roe

**PORT JEFFERSON**, L. I.—Col. George R. Roe, Ret., died Dec. 18 at the Mather Memorial Hospital here. He was 67.

Col. Roe served with the Corps of Engineers in War I and with Ordnance in War II. He received the Legion of Merit for his War II service.

Surviving are his widow Ada; a son, Robinson Roe and a daughter Marjorie Roe.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 14 December 1955.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Berg, Wilbur K.	1st Lt.	Retd.	31 Aug. 55	Cleveland, Ohio
Bolton, William A.	Maj.	Retd.	3 Dec. 55	Phoenixville, Pa.
Bullock, Robert L.	CWO	QMC	30 Nov. 55	St. Albans, N. Y.
Candler, William D.	Maj.	Retd.	18 Nov. 55	Katonah, Ga.
Cornwell, Kenneth R.	Capt.	ORD C.	7 Dec. 55	Denver, Colo.
Dearman, Charles R.	2d Lt.	Arty	11 Dec. 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Dixon, Billy T.	Capt.	Retd.	23 Nov. 55	Canal Zone
Doyle, Michael J.	1st Lt.	MPC	9 Dec. 55	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Flowers, Martin D.	Capt.	Retd.	3 Dec. 55	Territory of Hawaii
Gregory, William H.	Maj.	WAC	3 Dec. 55	Patrick AFB, Fla.
Hardway, Melba E. W.	Col.	Retd.	9 Jul. 55	near Cyril, Okla.
Huntley, Benjamin F.	Col.	Retd.	1 Dec. 55	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Huntley, Harold W.	Col.	Retd.	3 Dec. 55	Fort Ord, Calif.
Leiber, Paul E.	1st Lt.	Retd.	15 Oct. 55	Washington, D. C.
Leung, Alexander H.	1st Lt.	Retd.	21 Oct. 55	Yukon, Fla.
Lindner, Manuel	Col.	Retd.	8 Oct. 55	Bronx, N. Y.
Mackie, Thomas T.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	11 Dec. 55	Westport, Conn.
Merrill, Frank D.	1st Lt.	Retd.	30 Nov. 55	Fernandina Beach, Fla.
Oliver, Juan L.	Maj.	Retd.	26 Nov. 55	Ponce, Puerto Rico
Taylor, Clarence E.	1st Lt.	Retd.	26 Nov. 55	Yale County, Calif.
Thompson, Samuel C.	Capt.	Retd.	25 Sep. 55	near Allamore, Tex.
Williams, Joseph M., Jr.				Baltimore, Md.

## War II Hero Gets a Promise



**JUNIOR SPURRIER**, who won the Medal of Honor for liberating a French town in War II, beams with Mrs. Mary Murphy after he got out of the Baltimore, Md., jail last week and she promised to marry him. Spurrier had been sentenced to six months for firing a gun when he "liberated" Mrs. Murphy from a house where she had been living.

## Fort Bliss Replica Museum Acquires Civil War Relics

**FORT BLISS**, Tex.—The largest shipment received to date by the rapidly growing Fort Bliss Replica Museum arrived recently when the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa., placed on permanent loan with the museum 150 items of the Civil War period.

"These articles complement the material we have on hand and go a long way toward setting up a substantial collection of Civil War items in the museum," said PFC Norman D. Axelrad, Replica historian.

Feature attractions among the new acquisitions are life masks of two American statesmen, John C. Calhoun and Zachary Taylor, who greatly influenced the nation's destiny just prior to the civil conflict.

The plaster mask of John C. Calhoun, the Old South's foremost spokesman who debated "States' Rights" in the Senate with Daniel Webster was cast by Clark Mills in 1845. "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor, the hero of the war which eventually brought a large part of

the Southwest into the union, was modeled by Mills in 1849 during Taylor's first year as 12th President of the United States. Lt. Col. W. W. S. Bliss, after whom this post is named, married Taylor's daughter and served as the president's private secretary.

AN INTERESTING footnote to history came to light through a small, horn snuff box with a delicately embellished cover. It was carried through the Civil War by "French Mary" Leonard, a French volunteer nurse who travelled with the northern armies.

An old edition of the Pittsburgh Times described her as "a slender woman then, only 30 years old, and she was comely. . . . She was a ministering angel on the field of battle. She never hesitated to go where the bullets were flying thick; it was her duty to be wherever there was a soldier who needed a drink. . . . The short skirt she wore over her trousers was the only badge of her sex that she wore during her time in the Army."

A sizeable collection of Civil War swords and sabres in scabbards, from various branches of the service, will be put on exhibit in the museum. Among these is a unique Cavalry presentation sabre made of Solingen steel and delicately embossed with gold trim; its scabbard is studded with polished onyx pieces on which are carved patriotic emblems.

OTHER WEAPONS in the collection are a brace of Colt revolvers. One of the Colts was worn by a Navy captain aboard the U.S.S. Kearsarge while it engaged the famous Confederate raider, the Alabama, off the coast of France in 1864.

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### OHIO BONUS VOTE

Q. A while back the Times reported that the voters would pass on a Korea bonus benefit at the November 1955 elections. What was the outcome of this year's election on the Ohio bonus for Korea service? I haven't seen any follow-up stories on that topic?

A. Earlier reports that Ohio voters would pass on a proposed Korea bonus this past November were erroneous. The proposed constitutional amendment relative to the issuance of bonds to pay a Korean bonus benefit will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 6, 1956.

### TRIAL RECORDS

Q. During War II, if a soldier received a court martial for "making a false report," and was acquitted, what disposition was made of the court-martial record?

A. The court-martial record would be sent to the Office of the Judge Advocate General and placed in the file.

### SERVICE CREDIT

Q. A CWO reverted to inactive status on Oct. 5, 1945. His orders stated that his temporary appointment in the AUS "will continue in force during the period present emerg and six (6) months thereafter unless sooner terminated DP."

On Feb. 9, 1949 he enlisted in the National Guard. How much of the time from Oct. 6, 1945 to Feb. 8, 1949 will count toward Reserve retirement at age 60? Reference is made to AR 135-180, par. 5a (19).

A. The AR referred to answers this query. He can be credited for time for retirement for all the time between Oct. 6, 1945 and Feb. 8, 1949.

### CIVILIAN JOB RULE

Q. What Army Regulation pertains to off-duty employment of soldiers in civilian employment?

A. AR 600-195.

### DEFENSE SECRETARIES

Q. Who have held the office of Secretary of Defense since the department was organized?

### Takes Chaffee Command

**CAMP CHAFFEE**, Ark.—Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern has assumed command of the 5th Armd Div., succeeding Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, who has been reassigned to the Far East. Gen. Colbern came to Chaffee from Headquarters, First Army, where he had served as deputy commander.

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### LOUISIANA BONUS

Q. What's the deadline for applying for the Louisiana State bonus benefit for Korea service?

A. Dec. 31, 1956.

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Age of Youngest Driver \_\_\_\_\_

I want to Refinance ☐ Buy New Car ☐

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months

Name and address of dealer or present lienholder \_\_\_\_\_



## Second Army Show Group Begins Tour

FORT MEADE, Md.—The new Second Army Showmobile Unit Two, featuring the revue, "Just for You," started a tour through five of the seven states in the Army area on Dec. 16 at Fort Ritchie, Md.

The hour-long revue plus in-service "Show Shops" conducted as theatre clinics and narrated record concerts, will visit 14 other installations during a 63-day tour ending here Feb. 15.

The 21-member unit, including two technical directors and two WAC entertainers, will visit Maryland and Pennsylvania in December, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia in January and Maryland and Kentucky in February.

The first Second Army Special Services Showmobile unit featured an all-male revue, "Get Happy." This unit toured seven Second Army posts during 44 days ending Nov. 13. Six of the 14 members of the original revue, a comedian, a guitarist and western vocalist, and the "New Notes" quartet who auditioned for the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" program, were invited to participate in the latest revue.

THE CURRENT entertainment consists of singing, dancing, instrumentals and comedy. The program is presented through the use of the specially designed and constructed "Showmobile," a vehicle custom-made to enable the show to visit isolated troop areas where little live entertainment is presented.

"Showmobile Show Shops" will also be conducted at the posts where "Just for You" is presented. These Show Shops consist of a two-man demonstration team helping local recreation leaders provide and promote music, radio and dramatic entertainment and talent.

## 3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for three general officers were announced this week by Acting Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane.

Maj. Gen. William T. Sexton, commanding general of the 5th Inf. Div., U. S. Army, Europe, will return to the United States in March and has been assigned to Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, chief, Michigan Military District, Fort Wayne, Detroit, has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, in Japan. He will report to his new post in April.

Brig. Gen. Lester S. Bork, assistant division commander, 8th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo., has been assigned to Headquarters, Michigan Military District. He will report to his new post in January.

## Carson IG Named

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A former Minnesotan has been named acting inspector general of Fort Carson, Colo., and the 8th Inf. Div. Col. William E. Johnson succeeds Lt. Col. Raymond J. Connelly, recently reassigned to Korea.

## Language School Graduates Largest Class

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—The Army Language School celebrated 14 years of operation by graduating the largest group in the school's history as 103 officers and 493 enlisted men received diplomas last week.

This anniversary class of 596 brings to 17,000 the total number of linguists trained by the Army Language School since it began in 1941.

In contrast to the first class of 35 students who studied Japanese, this most recent group represents 17 of the 30 foreign languages currently offered by the school, which is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

TYPICAL OF the vast scope of instruction at the school, this anniversary group comprised graduates of Arabic, Czech, Chinese, Mandarin, French, German, Italian, Korean, Japanese, Spanish and

Swedish. The largest single class was Russian with 225 students. Founded immediately prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Army Language School had a

modest beginning at the Presidio of San Francisco. Japanese was the only language offered and the original faculty was composed of five instructors. A total of 60 students made up the first class.

## Texas Poll Tax Deadline Near

WASHINGTON.—Texans in service may vote absentee in 1956 elections, but they have only a few more weeks in which to pay their poll taxes.

The fee, \$1.75, must be paid in the county of residence at the time of enlistment or entry into service. But a receipt of paid tax must be received before Jan. 31.

An application form which should accompany the tax may be obtained from the tax collector in the appropriate county. Or, if time

is pressing, a check for the tax may be mailed, along with a statement in writing showing the following:

Name, age and race, length of Texas residence, whether native born or naturalized U.S. citizen, state of place of birth, length of residence in the country, name of voting precinct and applicant's occupation and post office address or, if living in an incorporated city, the ward, street and number of residence.

CURRENTLY UNDER the command of Col. Walter E. Kraus, the Army Language School has recently added such languages as Burmese, Indonesian, Thai and Vietnamese in order to keep pace with the growing need for trained linguists in the Army.

Permanently located at the historic Presidio of Monterey since 1946, the Army Language School today has a faculty of 500 instructors and a student body of approximately 2000 officers and men who range from colonel to private.

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